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Sports, Page 1B



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VOLUME 23, NUMBER 32

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1999

FIFTY CENTS

Air quality questioned

EPA refutes group's chemical analysis

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A report by the Environmental Defense Fund says that Madison County residents may have a greater risk of cancer because of toxic chemicals in the air, but officials with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency say the data is old and does not take improvements in local air quality into account.

The group said in a press release Monday that high levels of toxic substances in air

make the risk of cancer 100 times higher than goals set by the U.S. Congress.

Information for the report came from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Cumulative Exposure Project, which made estimates of the concentrations of 148 different chemicals in the air throughout the U.S.

Most of the data used by the U.S. EPA was from 1990, but more recent tests - some as late as 1997 - showed the data was still valid.

While that looks alarming, Bill Davis, Great Lakes specialist for the EDF, said the

See AIR, Page 4A

Chamber holds recognition dinner

Law enforcement to be commended

By Mike Heil
Staff writer

Harold Johnson, who is the administration coordinator for Belleville Area College's Criminal Justice and Training department, will be the guest speaker at the Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce Law Enforcement Recognition Dinner, which will take place at 7 p.m. May 10 at St. Gregory's Hall in Granite City.

The event will be held in recognition of law enforcement officers from Granite City, Madison, Venice and Pontoon Beach, along with the Madison County Sheriff's Department and the Illinois State Police serving the Quad-Cities, for their tireless support in protecting citizenry and property in those areas.

Johnson, who will speak about the future of law enforcement, said that those

See DINNER, Page 4A



Instructor Ken Farmer guides Madison volunteer fireman Eric Alaro in a "live-fire" training session recently at Gateway International Raceway. The CART FedEx Championship Series Motorola 300 begins the new season at the track next month.

Emergency crews ready for racing season

85 crew members participated in fire suppression and extrication course

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

With the racing season under way and the first big race, the CART FedEx Championship Series Motorola 300, scheduled for next month, firefighters and emergency crews at Gateway International Raceway in Madison got a chance to practice their skills Saturday.

About 85 crew members and firefighters participated in a fire suppression and extrication course taught by Ken Farmer.

"You want your guys to be as sharp as they can be, and to train for any number of situations," said track spokesman Pete Wickham. "You want them to have an idea of what it is they're going to see, this is the way to do it."

Farmer is director of Fire Rescue Training at North Carolina Community College

in Raleigh, N.C. In 1990, the college was approached by officials with Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., a Charlotte suburb, to develop a training program for volunteer rescue, fire, EMS and security officials.

Because of the high speed of the vehicles involved, fuels and other chemicals used and the large numbers of people, emergency services at a large race track such as Gateway have become very specialized. "It doesn't even compare to

what a regular firefighter would see on the street," said Rick Hill, Gateway's director of safety. "We have guys crashing at 150 miles an hour and walking away from it, but a lot of guys who don't."

The training covers everything from clothing to how to safely work on banked turns on the 1.25-mile oval track. "These are skills you hope you never have to use, but we want our safety personnel at

See FIRE, Page 4A

Allergy season now in full bloom

Midwest's humidity, moisture 'perfect environment for molds and pollens'

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Blooming flowers and budding trees in a nearby park are visible from the window of one of the treatment rooms at Dr. Barry Zeffren's Granite City office.

It is just such buds and blooms that can lead patients to Zeffren. Or more specifically, it's their reaction to those buds and blooms. Sneezing and itchy, watery eyes are just some of the symptoms triggered by the resurgence of spring.

Zeffren, an allergist for nearly 15 years, has a practice with offices in Granite City, Edwardsville and Alton. His patients come from all over, including from Collinsville, Maryville, Belleville and Waterloo.

"We are in the middle of the typical allergy season,"

Zeffren said. And the Midwest's combination of humidity and moisture is a virtual hotbed for the creation of airborne allergens. "It's a perfect environment for molds and pollens," Zeffren said.

Each allergen can have its own season, too. Right now, oak is a "major culprit," at least through May, and mold, which peaks during the spring, can irritate allergy sufferers through fall, Zeffren said. Later in the spring, grass can cause problems, followed by ragweed from mid-August through October.

Zeffren said if a patient is aware they are allergic to one of these specific pollens they should watch weather reports and pay attention to when the

count is high. "When it's high, they should limit their outside activities," Zeffren said. "They should keep windows closed and use the air-conditioner so they have some kind of haven."

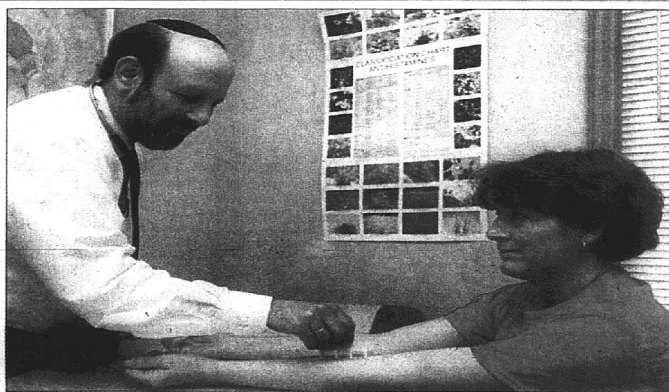
Zeffren said treatment depends primarily on how symptoms affect the sufferer's life. "If you have persistent symptoms that recur at the same times of the year and you're not really feeling sick otherwise, you can try over-the-counter medications," Zeffren said.

But those medications can sedate the users, causing problems for people with active lifestyles. Zeffren said that is particularly true if symptoms

See ALLERGY, Page 4A

"We are in the middle of the typical allergy season."

Dr. Barry Zeffren
Allergist



Dr. Barry Zeffren administers a skin test to Kathy Henson of Staunton. Zeffren, an allergist for nearly 15 years, said mold, which peaks during the spring, can irritate allergy sufferers through fall.

John Swistak Jr., photo

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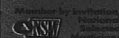
Granite City Journal

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News

Police Blotter

Venice Police

STOLEN VEHICLE: At about 11:16 p.m. Monday, police received a 911 call about a vehicle accident in the 200 block of Kerr Street. The caller reported that the vehicle, a 1992 two-door Dodge Shadow, had struck a pole and several occupants had fled from the vehicle. A records check showed the vehicle was reported stolen out of Granite City. The occupants were not found.

AUTO BURGLARY: A police officer was stopped at about 12:30 a.m. Friday by a man in the 200 block of Abbot, who reported that his vehicle, a 1991 Lexus parked in the garage, had been broken into.

Police reports said the passenger side window was smashed and a stereo and radar detector were taken.

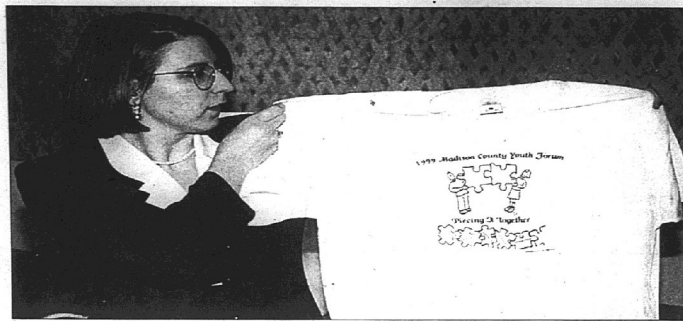
Madison County Sheriff's Department

BURGLARY: A resident of the 2700 block of Swan in Granite City reported that sometime between 2:45 and 4:20 p.m. April 7, someone kicked in a kitchen door to gain entry to the home and stole a gold wedding band, a pair of Nike tennis shoes, four videotapes, three CDs, a portable stereo system and a six-pack of beer. The items were valued at approximately \$1,950.

Witnesses saw two white male subjects carrying a towel-covered box out of the house. No suspects have yet been identified, according to police reports.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY: A resident of the 4500 block of Vine Street in Granite City reported that at 4:05 a.m. April 5, unknown individuals threw two bricks through the front windows of the home. Damage was estimated to be less than \$300.

WARRANT ARREST: Lisa D. Ferrante, 32, of the 500 block of Thorngate in Granite City, was taken into custody by the Madison County Sheriff's Department on an active warrant.



Amy Yeager of Piassa Prevention, above, displays a Madison County Youth Forum T-shirt, donated through a grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation. The Forum, which focused on problems and solutions concerning area youth, took place at SIU-Edwardsville.

County Youth Forum focuses on area teen-age problems, solutions

By Curtis A. Hartley
Staff writer

Teen-agers, alcohol and drugs are a bad mixture under any circumstance.

But some area teens are trying to change that picture.

More than 80 students from nine Madison County high schools met with parents and community leaders April 12 to talk about alcohol and substance abuse. It was the culmination of the third Madison County Youth Forum, held at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The forum is sponsored by the Madison County Youth Board in collaboration with a number of health and safety organizations in the county. Participants spent the day working on solutions to a problem of substance abuse among teens.

Mal Goldsmith, coordinator of Health Education at SIUE, moderated the panel discussion Monday night. He said he believes the students came up with some good suggestions. "Probably the number one

theme that came out of the recommendations from the students was the need for more accountability," he said. "There is a need for schools, communities and families to work together instead of passing the responsibility," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith said there were three main ideas the students came up with: to see communities take on more responsibility, for parents to provide better role modeling and for better health education about alcohol and other substances.

"I thought the panel was relatively supportive of the recommendations," Goldsmith said. "They felt the students had some good ideas. There was a lot of head-nodding as ideas were presented," he said.

"Where the students got into trouble was where there were legal implications," Goldsmith said. He said the students did not necessarily agree with panelist Judge Michael

Meehan when he pointed out certain legal implications. A student recommendation had been to hold parents legally responsible for the actions of their children, Goldsmith said. Another panelist, Michael Loftus, assistant superintendent of the Triad School District, agreed that maybe he should be responsible for his child, according to Goldsmith.

"The panel rightly put the responsibility back on the students," Goldsmith said. "They should go back to their schools and speak up for what they want," he said. "If they do it that way, the schools might listen and work with them."

Goldsmith said there was a favorable community response during the panel discussion. "But that was the parents of these kids at the forum," he said. "What we need to see is the parents who were not there," he said, "the parents who model drinking behavior."

In Brief

Fall kills GC Steel worker

A Pontoon Beach man was killed after falling off a catwalk in the blast furnace section of Granite City Steel early Monday morning.

Gerald L. Pacheco, 29, of the 4100 block of E. Lake Drive, was pronounced dead at 3:32 a.m. Monday at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room, according to Madison County Deputy Coroner Robert Lewis.

Pacheco was an employee of DSI Contractors Inc., of Washington, Pa., an outside company relining blast furnaces in the plant.

Lewis said he was apparently moving a piece of material along a catwalk when he fell 30-40 feet.

An autopsy was performed Monday; the preliminary cause of death was listed as internal injuries.

Madison Middle holding Family Night

Madison Middle School will hold a Family Night at 5 p.m. Thursday.

For information, call MMS at 876-6409.

Local students presenting thesis

Two Granite City residents will present their senior honor theses at McKendree College in Lebanon.

Anna Pieper and B.J. Yurcinis, both biology majors, will present their theses at 7 p.m. Thursday in Pearson Hall on the college campus.

The Honors Program, established in 1985, is composed of two sections. The students participate in an integrated, inter-disciplinary series of courses organized around a broad theme in their first two years. The second section requires a thesis based on research activity or a creative project in the students' major fields.

Pieper's thesis is "Variation in the Reproductive Traits of House Sparrows," with consideration to urban vs. rural areas and domed vs. cavity nester in the Lebanon area.

Yurcinis' is "Studies of Decay-Accelerating activity of Human Complement Receptor Type 1 for CS Convertase of the Alternative Pathway of Complement Activation."

Mell honored by Missouri group

Traci Mell, a senior at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., was recently awarded third place for investigative reporting at the annual Missouri College Media Association's annual conference.

Mell also received an honorable mention for in-depth news reporting. She is the daughter of John and Susan Mell of Granite City.

Group schedules Friendship Day

Church Women United will hold May Friendship Day at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, on May 7.

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Schools honored for recycling efforts

Madison, Granite City high schools earn first county Earth Flag

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Madison County students and teachers were honored last week for their recycling efforts within their schools.

A total of 63 schools were honored during the Sixth Annual Earth Flag Celebration at Gateway Center in Collinsville. Twelve schools received Earth Flags for the first time. They included Midway School, Woodland Elementary and Edwardsville High School, all in Edwardsville District 7; Madison High School; Granite City High School; and Maryville School and

Collinsville High School, both in Collinsville Unit 10. Breakfast and a music program preceded the awards. Bernita McMichael, a teacher at Hartford Elementary School, was named School Recycling Coordinator of the Year. She received a plaque and two \$500 checks. Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs Jr. was joined by Madison County Board members Larry Trucano, D-Collinsville, and Ray Romine, D-Granite City, both members of the Environmental Control Committee, in honoring more than 50 other schools for their continued recycling efforts. Tri-City area schools honored, their coordinators and

programs are as follows:

- Holy Family School, third year — Sheila Wagner.
- Recycling plastic grocery bags and newspaper sleeves.
- Decorated Schnucks grocery bags for Earth Day.
- Venice School, fourth year — Charlet Givens.
- Wee Deliver Post Office.
- Used crayon collection.
- No Napkin Day.
- One note sent home per family, instead of per student.
- Granite City High School, first year — Richard Skirball.
- Completed requirements for Earth Day Flag.
- Frohardt School, fourth year — Donna Polivick.
- Held two-sided paper

- days.
- Maryville School, third year — Dede Hodges.
- Posted notes about the environment.
- Madison High School, first year — Jill Schott.
- Completed requirements for Earth Day Flag.
- Madison Middle School, second year — Willard Owens, Olivia Steptoe, Linda Stoll, Sherril Byrd, Waneta Graham, Bob Lenhardt, Lorraine Turner and John Paskus.
- Wee Deliver Mail program.
- Students encouraged to use old magazines and newspapers for pictures.
- Earth Week activities.



Nicole Vaughn photo
Venice School students Nikita Kirkwood, left, and Marlaith Crawford use recycled pencils to weigh down their Earth Day balloons during the Madison County Earth Day observances at the Gateway Center in Collinsville.

Mock DUI crash hopes to drive point home with teens

By Becky Garrison
Staff writer

Local organizations want to instill in Metro East teen-agers

one message prior to the beginning of prom season: don't drink and drive. That message will come across loud and clear as young

adults have the opportunity to visualize the aftermath of a mock DUI accident at 7 p.m. Saturday on the parking lot of St. Clair Square.

An elaborate extrication demonstration will include "victims" dressed in prom attire and the "injured" students will be transported by ambulance away from the scene. The "critically injured" student will be helicoptered away by the Arch Medical Helicopter. The "deceased" students will be removed from the scene by a Kautz Mortuary, Ltd. hearse. Insurance personnel will be on the scene, as well as personnel from the St. Mary's Hospital emergency room, who will moulage the students so they appear as though they have actually been injured in the mock crash. The event is a collaborative project organized by Patty

Kubitschek, program coordinator of the Youth DUI Prevention/Safe Communities Program and the Fairview Heights Fire Department. Fairview Heights Fire Chief Don Feher said this is the first effort of its kind in Fairview Heights.

"This will have a great impact on students who attend," he said. Feher said that Kubitschek has been working with area schools to encourage student attendance.

"Some schools have indicated that they will give students credit points toward drivers education for attending," Feher said. Voucher slips for verification of attendance will be provided to students who attend the event. Members of the Fairview Fire Department Explorers Post 510 will serve as actors.

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Area's air quality improving, says IEPA

Continued from Page 1A

best way to look at the figures is that the area has a "long way" to go to clean up toxic emissions.

"Clearly, what this information shows is we have a long way to reach that goal," Davis said. "You can't really use this information to say there will be 'X' numbers of cancers in any given place."

Davis said the studies show each Madison County resident has about a 1-in-10,000 chance of developing cancer because of air pollution. Congress set a goal of a 1-in-1,000,000 more than a decade ago.

"In a sense, it's good news and bad news," Davis said. "Based on this information, the problem is bigger than we thought. The good news is that there are things we can do about it."

But Dennis McMurray, a spokesman for the IEPA, said there have been "dramatic" reductions in the amount of toxic emissions into the air.

"We've had some pretty dramatic reductions in Illinois," he said.

Statewide, he said there was a 57 percent decrease in toxic emissions from 1987 to 1997, to 6.2 million pounds from 14.5

million pounds. He also said reductions in the Tri-City (Granite City-Madison-Venice) area have been even more dramatic.

"Out of 139 cities in Illinois, Granite City had the third biggest reduction, a decline of about 95 percent," McMurray said.

McMurray said most of that came from reduced benzene emissions from Granite City Steel. "The basic problem with the data is its 1990 data," he said. "The U.S. EPA had put some of this information out earlier for comment, but decided not to release it because they should use newer data."

He said the newer data should be out later this year or early next year.

While heavy industry in the area is an easy target, more than three-quarters of the toxic pollutants now come from either automobile emissions or small businesses.

Davis said heavy industry has come a long way in reducing toxic emissions.

"The numbers show that cars, trucks and small businesses tend to be responsible for much more of the air's toxicity than is generally recognized," said David Roe, an attorney with

the EDF. "The surprise is that up to now, lack of information has meant lack of attention to some of the biggest causes of toxic air."

Since the 1990 amendments to the Clean Air Act, the St. Louis region has been categorized as a moderate ozone non-attainment area for ozone.

Davis said efforts that reduce ozone levels will also reduce toxic emission levels. Methods of reducing automobile pollution include cleaner fuel, enhanced vehicle inspection and maintenance and traffic control.

IEPA spokesman Terry Sweitzer said air quality in the region seems to be improving.

"It's in really good shape with the exception of the ozone levels, which are really trimming down," he said.

The U.S. EPA instituted new air quality standard in 1997, and Sweitzer said they were "in the process of putting together a compliance plan."

"The message is that we have a lot of work to do," Davis said. "We need a greater effort to help small businesses and we have to find something to do about cars and trucks."

Spring 'sneezin' season' in full bloom

Continued from Page 1A

last more than two to three months each year.

"Then it might be time to consider a referral to a specialist," Zeffren said.

While there are hundreds of pollen, Zeffren limits tests to those prevalent in the area. Zeffren tests for

reaction to 48 allergens, including trees, grasses, weeds, molds, dust and animal dander.

A series of shots can be administered to build up immunity to certain allergens. Other prescription

remedies include newer antihistamines and nasal sprays.

It's also a bad time of year for those with asthma, a chronic breathing problem caused by spastic contractions of the lungs.

GIR holds fire safety training

Continued from Page 1A

Gateway to be among the best trained in the racing industry," said Rick Hill, Gateway's director of safety.

"We work very hard to be as prepared as we can be for whatever situations might arise on the race track."

Hill said many of the techniques used by emergency and rescue workers are different from what firefighters do in their normal jobs. In extrications, Hill said workers use the same tools, but firefighters tend to use spreaders, while on a race course, rescue workers use cutters because of the construction of the cars.

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Johnson guest speaker for police dinner

Continued from Page 1A

in the profession should be commended for the job they do.

"This is a way that we in the Tri-City area can say thank you for making our communities a place where we want to raise our children," Johnson said. "They are dedicated professionals who are often put in dangerous situations."

Johnson came to Belleville Area College in 1973 as an Administration of Justice program instructor, serving in that capacity for 11 years. He took an administration position at Granite City Campus in 1984, where he served as the Dean of Instruction before he was promoted to Vice Provost and eventually the provost position in fall 1988.

Maj. Kip Pomeroy, Granite City assistant police chief, said he and those at the department are grateful for the recognition.

"We in the law enforcement community are pleased of those in the business, professional and private sectors who have taken their time and energy to recognize our commitments to the public," Pomeroy said. "All too often, there is little appreciation for what we do."

Steve Skokko, chief of police of the Madison Police Department, added "our department appreciates such recognition and thanks those

involved. This year will be the 13th such dinner. Besides recognizing law enforcement officials, it also serves as a

way to promote a better understanding and cooperation between the public and law enforcement officials.

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LIFE GOES ON

Stay the mutual fund investment course; the rewards are great

More than 11 years have passed since Oct. 19, 1987, the day the stock market lost 508 points and 22 percent of its value.

Anyone in the financial services industry can tell you what he or she was doing that day. It was difficult to obtain a reasonable evaluation of what was happening; the biggest challenge was to stay calm and not to panic.

Of course, we know that investors who sat tight and stayed the course were



Jeff Prosser

rewarded. Mutual fund shareholders may have fared the best. According to Lipper Analytical Services, almost every month, a

growth-and-income fund with a history of 10 or more years has more than doubled since the crash.

In 1987, the year of the crash, mutual fund assets were less than \$800 billion. Today, they're approaching \$5 trillion.

There are many reasons for this growth. Foremost are the huge expansion in the number of funds and the variety of investment options. At one time, investors achieved

portfolio diversification by selecting a few stocks in different industries.

But effective diversification was possible only in larger portfolios. Mutual funds offered small investors the first opportunity for real diversification. Then the industry began assembling more specialized funds to offer different objectives and varying degrees of risk.

Today, investors can choose from an extensive menu of

mutual fund types. They can go from global investing to owning part of the Standard and Poor's 500 index; from health and technology to gold and precious metals; from the Pacific Region to emerging European markets. It's all accomplished by selecting from almost 8,000 different mutual funds.

Through all this growth, one thing about mutual funds remains the same: They are still designed for long-term investing. Good markets and

quick profits can make investors short-sighted, likely to sell at the first decline.

But as history has shown, if your objective is clear and you've selected the proper funds, hang in there. You'll likely be rewarded.

Jeff Prosser is an investment specialist with the Granite City office of St. Louis-based investment firm Edward Jones.

Students honored by SAR chapter

A number of local high school seniors will be honored by the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution Wednesday.

The students will receive the group's Outstanding Citizenship Awards during a recognition program at 7:30 p.m. today at First Christian Church, 310 S. Main St., Edwardsville.

Receiving the award will be Michael Duff of Triad High School, Nathanael Gingrich of Metro East Lutheran High School, Stanley Jones of Madison High School, Christopher David Meim of Collinsville High School, Ryan Moenster of Granite City High School, Shondel Wendell Darnell Markins of Venice High School and John Wiemers of Edwardsville High School. The students are nominated by their schools. Criteria include dependability, cooperation, leadership and patriotism.

Duff is an Illinois State Scholar and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He has received the DARE Citizenship Award and Belleville Area Youth Salute Award. Duff is a member of the German Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, ALPHA Leadership Group and a volunteer for Troy's Santa House and homecoming.

He is also a senior representative for the DARE program for sixth-graders and a member of the golf, baseball and basketball teams. Jones is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," has been a Student Council president and a member of the basketball team. He is a National Honor Society member and received the Illinois High School Association Award and Minority Leadership Award.

He is a member of the school's Spanish Club and his church's bible study group. Moenster has received the National English Merit Award, the Illinois High School Association Regional Prose Reading Award and several speech and thespian competition awards. He is National Honor Society president, a Student Council representative and Speech Team co-captain. He has been active in community theater groups and a member of the track and basketball teams. Markins had perfect attendance throughout four years of high school and has served as class secretary and treasurer. He has also volunteered as an Urban League tutor and is a member of the track and basketball teams.

Wiemers has been a member of the Student Advisory Board and football team captain. He received recognition as all-conference and all-district tight end and linebacker and has been selected for the state Shriner's All-Star football game in July.

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Obituaries

Vivian Bilna
VIVIAN (HANLON) BILNA, 88, died Friday, April 2, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

She was born Sept. 8, 1910, in Venice, She was a member of St. Mark's Church in Venice.
Survivors include her brother, Harold Hanlon of St. Clair; her sister, Gertrude Carpenter of Venice; two granddaughters, Kathy Carpenter of Oregon City, Ore., and Cindy Salazar of Buena Park, Calif.; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Gerald and Carrie (Peach) Hanlon; her husband, John Bilna; one son, Robert Bilna; and one grandson, Gary Bilna.

Services were held April 6, with the Rev. Francis officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Frank Genovese
FRANK GENOVESE, 77, of Granite City, died Friday, April 16, 1999, at his residence.

Mr. Genovese was born Feb. 21, 1922, in St. Louis. He was raised from Antwerp, N.Y., as a custodian and had been shoe repair and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley (McGinnis) Genovese, whom he married in March 1951; three children, Richard Genovese and Francine Bruns, both of Granite City, and Mark Genovese of High Ridge, Mo.; four sisters, Corbella Nott of St. Louis, Dominica Joyce of St. Peters, Mo., Louise Mann of St. Charles, Mo., and Antonina Dwyer of Gerald, Mo.; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Matteo and Maria (Maglio) Genovese; one son, Patrick Genovese; and five brothers, Angelo, George, Andrew, Peter and Michael Genovese.

Services were held Monday, April 19, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 30th and Washington Avenue in Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis.

Memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Aaron Holmes Sr.

AARON I. HOLMES SR., 73, of Granite City, died Saturday, April 17, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Holmes was born Feb. 20, 1926, in Olive Branch. He was retired from Preston Trucking Inc. in St. Louis and was a member of the DAV and VFW and was a volunteer for The Salvation Army. Mr. Holmes was a World War II Coast Guard veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Laura (Wright) Holmes, whom he married Feb. 27, 1950; four sons, William Holmes of La Puente, Calif., Curtis Holmes of Madison and Aaron Holmes and Michael Holmes, both of Granite City; one daughter, Kathleen Holteford of Madison; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Mattie (Orr) Holmes; four brothers, George, Albert, Orla and Lincoln Holmes; and three sisters, Nora Morgan, Mary Townsend and Blanche Dunn.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, April 21, at Thomas Memorial Chapel, 2205 Ponton Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Mark Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association or the American Heart Association.

Loren Wilson
LOREN E. WILSON, 52, of Granite City, died Friday, April 16, 1999, at his residence.

Mr. Wilson was born Nov. 10, 1946, in Granite City. He was a former member of the Painters Union. Mr. Wilson was a paratrooper in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his brothers, Robert and Ronald Wilson, both of Granite City; one nephew, Daniel Wilson of Carlyle; two nieces, Kathleen Ward and Kimberly Murphy, both of Sauerbrunn; and 10 great-nieces and great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Emilie and Kathryn (Adolph) Wilson.

Graveside services will be held at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County. Time is pending.

Thomas Memorial Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Edwardsville teacher heading to D.C.

Instructor, students win Illinois Power's web-site contest

By Curtiss A. Hartley
Staff writer

It was the luck of the draw, and it has led to the trip of a lifetime for Carol Aljets, a first-grade teacher at N.O. Nelson Elementary School in Edwardsville.

Aljets, along with 12 students and five other adults, will travel to Washington today for a four-day educational tour of the Capitol. Illinois Power's "Power of Education" web site is sponsoring the trip.

Students and teachers in Illinois Power's service area were eligible to win the all-expenses-paid trip by visiting the web site, said Eclia Deransburg-Cook, content manager of the site.

Students who completed an Internet scavenger hunt on the web site automatically were entered in a drawing, she said.

Teachers were entered simply by contributing materials to a "cool ideas" section.

"One of the reasons Illinois Power does this web site is our customers want to see safety education issues for kids," Deransburg-Cook said. "Also, we want to see technology issues reinforced so kids can see the connection between that and real life."

The web site offers monthly safety quizzes where students

can win prizes like a Kodak Max-1 single-use camera, mouse pads, backpacks and gift certificates to Blockbuster, Best Buy and Pizza Hut, Deransburg-Cook said.

The students' schools can win big prizes such as complete computer systems, scanners and digital cameras.

Deransburg-Cook said that Aljets is a frequent contributor to the Teacher's Lounge "cool ideas" page on the web site. Her name was entered in a random drawing to choose two teachers to accompany the students on the Washington trip.

"It was a complete surprise," said Aljets, of Dorsey. "I received a call from Illinois Power informing me that my name had been drawn, and asking if I would be interested in going on the trip."

"It wasn't something I submitted my name for. I didn't even know about the drawing," she said.

"I use the Illinois Power web site quite often in my classroom," Aljets said. "I submitted a 'Closet Constellations' idea that one of my student teachers had come up with. She turned a large closet into a mini-planarium. I sent in pictures and a description, and gave the student-teacher credit."

Aljets considers herself a novice when it comes to technology in the classroom, though she uses it every day now.

"It's ironic. I was such a staunch opponent of it, especially in the first grade," she said. "I just didn't think we had the time. We have such an enormous curriculum, I just didn't know how to fit one more thing in."

Now, she said, hardly a day goes by that the Internet doesn't find its way into the lesson plan.

"Recently we were reading about Ireland, and the youngsters just couldn't see why the rolling hills were so important, in spite of the drawings in the book," she said.

"I stopped reading and said, 'Let's look it up.' I looked up 'Ireland' on Yahoo!igans (a

Yahoo!-owned web site for children), and there were beautiful pictures of those rolling hills. All of a sudden they could see exactly what we were reading about," she said.

"Early in the school year, I sent home a list of safe web sites for parents, and the Illinois Power site was one of them," Aljets said. "Many of my students have Internet access at home, and the parents have used Illinois Power's web site themselves and said it's real good."

Aljets has two very important reasons to be excited about her trip to Washington, she said.

"Having never been before, this is really exciting," she said. "My father instilled a really strong sense of patriotism, so this is so important to me."

John David Graham, MD

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Several PSB lanes closing today

The eastbound collector-distributor lanes on the Poplar Street Bridge complex between the Pigott Avenue entrance and Fourth Street will be reduced to one lane during daylight hours today and Thursday, weather permitting.

The entrance and exit ramps will remain open to traffic. The lane restrictions are required so that the pavement can be resurfaced. The contractor on the project is Mounds Construction Co. Inc. of East St. Louis.

Also, the eastbound collector-distributor lanes on the Poplar Street Bridge between the Mississippi River and the Illinois 3 exit to Cahokia will be reduced to one lane beginning today. The exit to Illinois 3 will remain open to traffic.

The work is expected to be completed by May 7. The lane restrictions are required to repair the bridge deck surface.

Plan could help save Laclede Steel Alton plant

By Ande Yakelis
Staff writer

A plan by Laclede Steel Co. to make \$50 million in improvements to the Alton mill could save hundreds of jobs and keep the plant open into the next century, a Laclede official announced Friday.

Laclede is searching for private and public financing for major capital improvements to the Alton plant, including the giant electric melt shop and the 14-inch bar mill, said Michael Lane, executive vice president and chief financial officer for Laclede. "The plant improvements could increase steel production in Alton, reduce maintenance costs and possibly add new employees in the future."

The success of the plan for improvements is vital to the future of Laclede's 625 hourly employees, who have an annual payroll of \$27 million, said Terry Woodson, president of United Steelworkers Local 3643.

"If we can make the improvements to the plant, Laclede will grow, and we'll save the jobs. Our union is committed to keep the jobs in Alton and help the plant stay viable and operating into the next century."

The plan by Laclede officials to overhaul major production units at the Alton

plant depends on its success in securing bank financing and the approval of U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Barry Schermer in St. Louis.

Laclede filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Nov. 30 in a move to reorganize the company and keep the Alton plant and five others in operation.

The company hopes to include the plan for an estimated \$50 million in plant improvements.

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Community Calendar

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Community Calendar contains items for the week of April 21-27. Events that occur every week are listed the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Church

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP, led by the youth minister, 5 to 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

JESUS EVERY THURSDAY (JETS), led by the music director, is for kids 3 to 11 years old. Meets from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Thursdays. Music/Bible study and fun at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. Mom's Bible study and share group meets at the same time as children. For more information, call 877-4555.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Adventure Club, an after-school activity

for grades 4-6, meets 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the church, 1900 Harris St. For more information, call 452-0273.

Food/Nutrition

MEALS OF LOVE, sponsored by Madison County Baptist Association. Free meals to anyone in need. Meets 4:30 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday at Second Baptist Church, 21st and Illinois streets, Granite City. Everyone is welcome.

POLISH PIEROGI SALE, Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison. On sale 9 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month. Seven varieties are available: cabbage, cheese, kielbasa, potato, sausage and kielbasa, plum pudding and taco. Carry-outs only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. In addition, Chrusci and rossettes are also available. Order ahead by calling 876-5860, 876-3696 or 831-3367.

RESCUE MISSION food pantry is

open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday at 1536 Fourth St., Madison. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

GRANITE CITY FOURSQUARE CHURCH serves hot meals free of charge the last Monday of each month to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to at 12th and Edwardsville Road. Open to the public. For information or a ride, call 451-9835.

TOPS 2393, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information, call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m. Thursdays, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. Mondays, Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., Granite City. Call 876-2124.

TOPS 1145, 7 p.m. Mondays, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1699 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., call 787-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

MADISON COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE HEALTH CARE SERVICES offers the following each week at 500 Madison Ave. in Madison: Walk-in pregnancy testing and prescription refills, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays; Family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; STD screening and treatment, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays; and family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call 452-5394 for appointments or more information.

Organizations

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. Initiation is held the first meeting of each month and a social hour and refreshments following the meetings. For more information, call Nina Jackson at 877-9808.

TRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M. meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN, third Wednesday of each month, noon to 1 p.m., Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Cost is \$10 (no annual dues). Please feel free to bring your business cards and brochures. Bring a friend and get \$4 off your next lunch at Noon Networking.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PRO-

FESSIONAL WOMEN meet at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information, call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

BURT - BUBBLEMASTERS UNDERWATER RESCUE TEAM meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at 4964 Old Alton Road, next to the Mitchell Fire Protection Department. Tours are available by appointment, 931-8317 or write to the above address.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at Nameki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals are held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 1063 on Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS, BETHEL 43, meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS CLUB meets at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Big Boy's Restaurant on Nameki Road.

SINGLES CONNECTION: Wednesday, April 21 — For a real treat, try dinner at the Moonlight Restaurant, 3400 Fosterburg Road, Alton. Meet there at 6:30 p.m. Reservation required, so please RSVP to Lee H. by April 19 at 656-0323; Thursday, April 22 — Let's try an after-work happy hour at Cherry, 1305 Central Park Drive in O'Fallon from 5 to 7 p.m. They have half-price appetizers and drink specials. Call Cherry M. at 586-3256 for information; Friday, April 23 — Singles dance at Belle Hall in Belleville at 8:30 p.m. Call Lee H. at 656-0323 for information; Saturday, April 24 — Try your hand at miniature golf. Meet at Family Fun Time in Collinsville at 3 p.m. for a round of mini-golf. We will eat dinner there afterward. Call Lee H. at 656-0323 for information; Sunday, April 25 — Game day again. Come to Ino's in Edwardsville at 2 p.m. and bring your cards and games. RSVP to Frank at 876-4315; Monday, April 26 — Let's eat in Alton again, this time at Ony's Restaurant, 312 Plaza St. Meet there at 6:30 p.m. RSVP to Doris 887-4508; Tuesday, April 27 — Vallyball at the Edwardsville YMCA at 6:45 p.m.

Seniors

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS potluck dinner at 5 p.m. the last Saturday of each month at 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS meets at 6 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month for potluck

at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meets from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS meets at 9 a.m. Thursdays, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

GRANITE CITY SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB meets at the Nelson Hagner Township Hall. For information, call 877-3215.

Support Groups

THE CHURCH OUTREACH INC. meets 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday night at True Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church, 1641 Third St., Madison. The CHURCH is an outreach program designed to support the community in the struggle with urge control. All meetings are confidential. For more information, call 877-7716.

THE COHEARTS (Commitment of Healing Emotions and Recovery Through Support) Survivors of Suicide Support Team is open for anyone who has lost a friend or loved one due to suicide. The group keeps all information confidential and allows you to express your thoughts and feelings openly. Meetings are at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at Behavioral Health Alternatives Inc., 337 E. Ferguson in Wood River. For more information call 251-4073.

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection, meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung conditions, meets from 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4-Doc's Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. For information, call 798-3019.

ALANON, 9:30 a.m. Mondays, 2116 Edison (side door) in Granite City. Call 463-2429.

ALANON, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

ALANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2116 Edison. In the Kettler Center Conference Room. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALANON, 7 p.m. Thursdays, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in the Kettler Center, Day Care room C. Call 463-2429.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursdays and noon and 8 p.m. Fridays at 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Mitchell Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. Saturdays and 1:30 and 8 p.m. Sundays at 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. Sundays, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (women only), 8 p.m., Tuesdays, Mitchell Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) **SUPPORT GROUP** meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, seeking recovery, 8 p.m. Thursdays, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, acceptance, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, live the steps, 8 p.m. Sundays, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Birth forms available

Birth announcement forms are made available to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City and Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Forms are also available at the Granite City Journal office, 1815 Delmar, Granite City.

Birth announcements are published on a space-available basis in the Thursday Granite City Press-Record.

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Dennis Stokes



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Scott Vallandingham

Madison County Felonies

The following felonies recently were filed in the 3rd Circuit Court in Madison County:

Jack L. McCall, 33, was charged with escape by the Troy Police Department. McCall failed to return from furlough Dec. 10 after a 1998 conviction for aggravated driving under the influence and aggravated driving while his license was revoked. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Kristen K. Martin, 24, was charged with one count of retail theft over \$150 and one count of retail theft under \$150 by the Highland Police Department. On March 14, Martin allegedly took clothing from Gluks in Highland, and videotapes and clothing from Wal-Mart in Highland. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Kara R. Heath, 27, was charged with one count of retail theft over \$150 and one count of retail theft under \$150 by the Highland Police Department. On March 14, Heath allegedly took clothing from Gluks in Highland, and videotapes and clothing from Wal-Mart in Highland. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Latosha A. White, 26, was charged with conspiracy and unlawful sale of a firearm by the Madison County Sheriff's

Department. White allegedly gave a .25-caliber automatic pistol to Tommie Rounds, a convicted felon, on March 5. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Lakisha R. Steel, 21, was charged with conspiracy by the Madison County Sheriff's Department. Steel allegedly attempted to gain money for Tommie Rounds March 5 to assist with a planned murder. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Stephen F. Wasser, 20, was charged with theft over \$300 by the Collinsville Police Department. Wasser allegedly took \$340 in cash from another individual Jan. 12. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Marion D. Hartwick, 38, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance by the Pontoon Beach Police Department. Hartwick allegedly was in possession of less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine Dec. 4. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Mark D. Pellazari, 38, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance by the Pontoon Beach Police Department. Pellazari allegedly was in possession of less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine Dec. 12. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Robert D. McAninch, 20, was

charged with unlawful production of cannabis sativa plants by the Metro East Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois. McAninch allegedly was growing eight cannabis sativa plants in his apartment, located in the 400 block of East Main in Collinsville, June 29. Bond was set at \$15,000.

John E. Hadley, 53, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance by the Madison Police Department. Hadley allegedly was in possession of less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine Dec. 6. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Kathy J. Gatewood, 44, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance by the Madison Police Department. Gatewood allegedly was in possession of less than 15 grams of a substance contain-

ing cocaine Dec. 4. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Otilio Valencia Jr., 72, was charged with driving while license revoked by the Granite City Police Department. Valencia allegedly was driving on West Pontoon Road in Granite City March 20. A previous conviction for the same offense was based on a 1984 conviction for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Linda J. Grotz, 49, was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis by the Granite City Police Department. Grotz allegedly was in possession of more than 30 grams but less than 150 grams of cannabis Dec. 16. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Alfred M. Mahan Jr., 19, was charged with retail theft under \$150 (second subsequent offense) by the Granite City

Police Department. Mahan allegedly took a pair of women's Nike tennis shoes from Crown Shoes in Granite City Dec. 7. He previously had been convicted of retail theft under \$150 on Nov. 26, 1997. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Carl Allen Bandy, 40, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance by the Granite City Police Department. Bandy allegedly was in possession of less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine Jan. 7. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Marshall P. Kyles, 24, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance by the Granite City Police Department. Kyles allegedly was in possession of less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine Dec. 23. Bond

was set at \$10,000. Jennifer L. Waggoner, 22, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance by the Granite City Police Department. Waggoner allegedly was in possession of less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine Dec. 29. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Steven J. Flores, 39, was charged with burglary by the Edwardsville Police Department. Flores allegedly entered a building in the 400 block of East Vandavia Street in Edwardsville Feb. 15 with the intent to steal. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Jessie Collins Jr., 22, was charged with unlawful use of weapons by the Collinsville Police Department. Collins allegedly was carrying a Lorcin 9mm semi-automatic pistol in a motor vehicle March 20.

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Shedding some light

Belleville should
have lighted
baseball field

As a visitor to Jerseyville the other day, I again observed something related to a mystery in the city of Belleville.

Jerseyville, population 7,500, has a lighted baseball facility at its high school and another in its city park. Belleville, population approximately 60,000 if you include the surrounding townships, has no lighted baseball facility.

Meanwhile, I've seen enough radar guns in the hands of professional scouts this spring to tell you the southwestern Illinois area is brimming with baseball talent.

Sounds like Belleville really does not need lights if the boys are that good, doesn't it? Yet, how good would the talent be if there were lights?

Maybe lights eventually will be added at Belleville Area College, where coach Neil Fiala has allowed high school teams to play on occasion. That's a realistic hope.

Meanwhile, someone has to explain why a city like Belleville with a strong baseball tradition in high school and summer American Legion ball is without a lighted field.

Extra innings

When it comes to lighted facilities, the Lloyd Hopkins Field in Gordon Moore Park in Alton remains the best in the Metro East. It is even better than the one in Geneva, home of the state Class AA baseball finals.

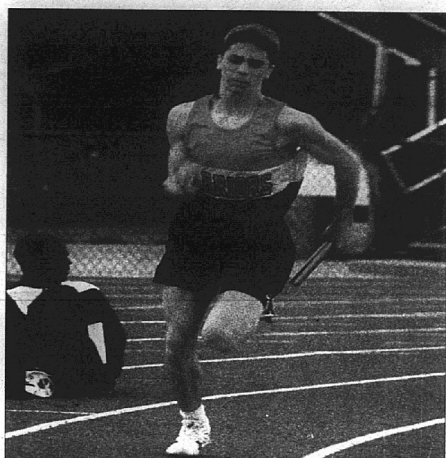
Will the Illinois High School Association ever consider Alton as a site for the state finals? No way. The IHSA continues to work on the theory that there's more attendance money to be had if the tourney is played within the 5.2-million population base of the Chicago area.

Put that tourney in Gordon Moore, and I'll guarantee the baseball fans of the southern Illinois area will be more supportive....

When T.J. Mathews of Columbia relieved and gained his first victory of the season for Oakland in a 5-3 nod over the New York Yankees in the 1999 American League season opener for both teams, it was the first opening win for the A's since 1993.

Righthander Mathews remains a valuable commodity in that he is one of the winningest pitchers per appearance in baseball.

See EXTRA, Page 2B



Bryan Kilman runs his leg of a relay in recent competition.

Granite City testing talent vs. tough field

Individual success found amid
mediocre placement for Warriors

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Granite City's last two track meets have been success stories without victories, good performances without immediate payoffs.

In the Alton Relays on April 8, the Warriors scored 75 points to finish sixth out of nine teams. Despite the mediocre finish, there were several excellent performances.

Kevin Atkins won the mile with a time of 4:35.7 and helped lead the Warriors to victory in the sprint medley. Atkins also ran the home stretch of the 4 x 400 relay team that took seventh. The 4 x 1600 meter relay team of Jerry Curtis, Bobby Rider, James Murphy and

"The whole purpose is to get ready for the (state) qualifying meet, and if we are fortunate enough to qualify for state, to be ready for the state championship."

Gene Briggs
Granite City coach

Dennis Davis took third. The distance medley, freestyle 4 x 800 relay and freestyle 800-meter medley teams all took fourth. Earl Clark finished fourth in the triple.

See GRANITE, Page 4B

Warriors working for higher team showing

Coach lists depth as strength of young squad

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The freshmen and sophomore track team followed the early-season lead of the big boys last Tuesday, giving a strong performance against the area's best programs.

The Warriors scored 51 points to finish in fifth place, right behind the powerful cluster of Alton (58 points),

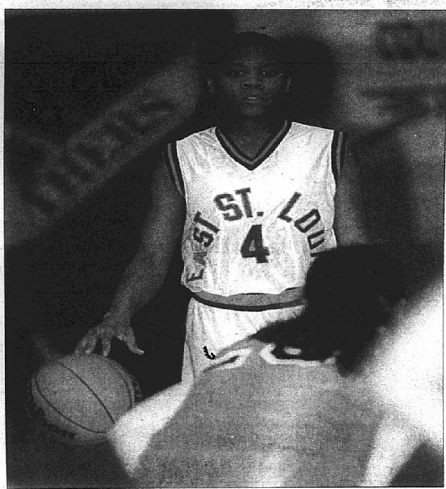
East St. Louis (56 points), and O'Fallon (53 points). Cahokia raced ahead of the pack to win the meet with 93 points.

"They did real well," Granite City coach Gene Briggs said. "Even though we finished fifth, there are four teams in the 50s there fighting for second. So we were very close to second place."

Rich Evans, Josh Martin, Ty Derousse and Justin Smith teamed up to take second in the 4 x 100 relay. Kenny Jackson, John Lance, Kevin Prindable and Jerry Curtis took second in the distance medley. Jeff Hard finished second in the shotput, and Jason Evenden did the same in the discus.

Jim Treacle, Larry Soechting, Jeremiah Beckley and Curtis took third in the 4 x 800 relay. James Murphy finished fourth in the 3200-meter run, five seconds ahead of teammate Jackson, who finished fifth. "Once again, team depth was a strength in our freshman-sophomore meet," Briggs said. "We could have used more of the top finishes. We had no first places, but we did have four

See WARRIORS, Page 4B



T.L. Witt photo

East St. Louis' Rita Adams averaged 20.4 points, 5.0 assists, 5.48 steals, 3.7 rebounds and 4.8 blocks per game in her senior season.

Adams displayed skills in championship season

Senior led Flyerettes to conference, sectional titles
by leading her team in steals, assists and blocked shots

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The scouting report for teams facing the East St. Louis girls basketball was simple: Contain Rita Adams.

Accomplishing the task was not so simple. It was downright impossible.

For the second straight year, the 5-foot-8 guard dominated the Metro East girls basketball scene. For the second straight year, she is the Class AA girls basketball Player of the Year for the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois.

Adams was not the Metro East's top scorer — although she was prolific with a scoring average of 20.4 points per game. But Adams, headed for the University of Kentucky in the fall, demonstrated her skills in many ways.

And she demonstrated those skills while leading her team to plenty of success.

A year ago, at East St. Louis Lincoln, Adams and backcourt mate LaKeisha Cole helped the Tigerettes reach the IHSA Class A

ALL-JOURNAL BASKETBALL	
CLASS AA GIRLS	
Player of the Year	Rita Adams, East St. Louis.
First team	LaKeisha Cole, East St. Louis.
Second team	Autumn Dow, Collinsville.
Third team	Danielle Lawary, Belleville West.
Fourth team	Elizabeth Simmons, O'Fallon.
Fifth team	Emily Scannell, Althoff.

championship game before falling to Wilmette Loyola Academy.

This season, with East St. Louis Lincoln and East St. Louis Senior High merged, Adams and Cole made sure the squad didn't miss a beat.

East St. Louis won the Southwestern Conference title without a loss and reached the IHSA Class AA super-sectional before falling to host Salem.

See ADAMS, Page 3B

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Sports

Extra innings: Mathews has knack for victories

Continued from Page 1B

Last season his seven victories were fourth-best on the A's staff.

Kent Williams of Mount Vernon continues to show why he will be given an opportunity to play basketball and baseball at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale next year.

The rangy shortstop started the baseball season with seven hits in his first seven at-bats. Then he added a pair of 3-for-4 games to become the Rams' career RBI leader with 76 as of March 30.

Also a pitcher, Williams is a four-year starter in basketball and baseball at Mount Vernon. He was among the candidates for this year's Illinois prep Mr. Basketball—an award of the Chicago Tribune and Illinois High School Basketball Association that went to Brian Cook of Lincoln.

Cook, a 6-foot-10 University of Illinois recruit, averaged 22 points, 10.2 rebounds and 3.4 blocked

shots per game. Said Lincoln athletic director Darrell Handlow: "I've never seen an athlete like him. He's almost 6-11 with the skills of a guard." At Illinois, Cook will join two other former Mr. Basketballs—Sergio McClain and Frankie Williams of Peoria Manual.



DOBB'S Cardinals Team of the Week

Division champs

The Roosevelt Panthers won the National East Division championship of the Belleville Parks & Recreation Basketball League, posting a 7-1 record. Members of the team pictured above are (from left): in front — Ryan Hines, John Renner, Chris Nagel, Jacob Buescher and Tyler Castiller; in back — coach Chuck Renner, Joe Astrouski, John Birkner, Cory Witkus, Chris Reaka and Jim Grimm. Missing from photo is coach Jim Grimm.

Prep standings

METRO EAST BASEBALL

Southwestern Conference		
Team	Conf	Overall
Belleville East	5-0	15-0
Edwardsville	4-0	11-2
Collinsville	2-2	8-3
Alton	1-2	4-5
Belleville West	1-3	6-3
East St. Louis	0-2	1-3
Granite City	0-4	1-7

Mississippi Valley		
Team	Conf	Overall
Civic Memorial	2-0	6-3
Highland	1-0	7-0
Triad	0-0	10-0
Waterloo	1-1	6-4
Mascoutah	0-1	5-5
Jersyville	0-2	8-7

Cahokia		
Team	Conf	Overall
Columbia	1-0	8-4
Red Bud	1-0	8-4
Dupo	1-0	8-4
Lebanon	1-0	8-4
Freeburg	1-0	8-4
Marissa	0-1	4-6
New Athens	0-1	4-6
Wescinn	0-1	3-7
Carlyle	0-1	3-7
Breese C.	0-1	2-6

South Seven		
Team	Conf	Overall
O'Fallon	0-1	6-1
Cahokia	0-0	1-5

Independents		Overall
Team		10
Althoff		4
Okawville		4
Marquette		5
Roxana		5
Valmeyer		4
Gibault		4
Mater Del		3
M.E. Lutheran		3
Wood River		3
Weslin		2

METRO EAST SOFTBALL

Southwestern Conference		
Team	Conf	Overall
Belleville West	4-0	11-0
Edwardsville	4-1	10-4
Collinsville	2-1	9-1
Alton	2-2	4-5
Belleville East	1-0	4-6
East St. Louis	0-4	3-6
Granite City	0-1	0-1

Mississippi Valley		
Team	Conf	Overall
Civic Memorial	2-0	6-2
Highland	1-0	2-4
Waterloo	1-1	6-5
Triad	0-0	5-1
Mascoutah	0-1	5-3
Jersyville	0-2	2-8

Cahokia		
Team	Conf	Overall
Columbia	2-0	4-4
Columbia	1-0	9-4
Weslin	0-1	8-3
Dupo	0-0	2-1
Red Bud	0-0	2-7
Marissa	0-1	0-6
Freeburg	0-1	0-6
New Athens	0-1	0-6
Carlyle	0-1	0-7

South Seven		
Team	Conf	Overall
O'Fallon	2-1	11-1
Cahokia	0-0	0-4

Independents		O
Team		
Marquette		
Okawville		
Althoff		
Gibault		
Mater Dei		
Valmeyer		
Roxana		
Wood River		

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P215/70R14	\$93
P225/70R14	\$96
P235/70R14	\$102
P245/70R14	\$109
P255/70R14	\$116

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P245/75R14	\$105
P255/75R14	\$111

UNIROYAL **TIGER PAW AQUA GRIP**

Ultra Premium All Weather Radial

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70,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty

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All-Journal Class AA girls basketball

First team

Autumn Dow, Collinsville: The 6-foot-2 senior set many of the school records this season. Dow led the Metro East in scoring with 705 points, a new school mark, and led the Kahoks to the IHSAA Class AA Salem Sectional championship game and the most victories in a season (22) for the program. The McKendree College recruit was named to Class AA all-state honorable mention.

Dow completed her four-year varsity career with 1,663 points, shattering the previous school mark of 1,368 points.

In all, Dow broke seven different CIS records.

"I guess I did it because my teammates knew I was the go-to player," Dow said. "They always got me a touch every time down the floor. If I didn't get a touch every time down, it was a rare occasion."

First-year Collinsville girls basketball coach Steve McFall knew he had a special player in Dow from the beginning of the season.

"She is driven to play well," McFall said. "She is driven to be a top-notch player. What amazed me is she has scored all of these points while being unselfish. She could have been

"Just give me the ball so I can get into it, but she didn't. I think that was a big credit to her. She just wanted to win."

Elizabeth Simmons, O'Fallon: The 5-9 senior averaged 18.4 points and 6.7 rebounds per game for a Panthers squad that won a regional title.

"We knew going into the season what we had with her," O'Fallon coach Doug Haas said of Simmons, who recently signed with Belleville Area College. "She worked hard over the summer at Scott Air Force Base and she played in the Prairie State Games."

Her big strength is she moves the ball so well. She does a good job of timing her cuts so she'll always be open. She improved her shooting touch this year and finished the season at about 60 percent. She didn't get too many 3-foot shots — those were usually 15-footers."

Danielle Lawary, Belleville West: The 6-0 senior averaged 17.9 points and 11.0 rebounds per game.

"Her scoring was down a little from last year, but that was more than picked up by LaTochia Blockum," West coach Larry Betz said. "Danielle drew double coverage almost

every game and sometimes had three people on her."

"She became our all-time leading scorer and rebounder this year, surpassing the records Amy Bakers set in 1987. She became more consistent this year. With her size, it was tough going out every game knowing she was going to get beaten up and not get a foul called. Her shooting percentage was about identical to last year and her rebounding improved."

She's still undecided about college, but she's looking for a place where she could play both volleyball and basketball. Track (where Lawary excels in the shot put and discus) might be her best sport if she concentrated on it."

Emily Scannell, Alhambra: The junior is best known as a standout volleyball player and a talented softball pitcher. But she was equally impressive on the basketball court, averaging 17 points and nearly four assists per game.

"She was our (top) offensive player," said Alhambra coach Don Haida. "I was very happy with her play. She had to accept being guarded by the best player on the other team every night."

"She faced a lot of man-to-man (defense) every night and she really had to work hard to get her points. Her effort was outstanding."

"This might be her third-best sport, so to make first team (All-Journal) is not bad. She loves volleyball and that's what she wants to do at the next level."

LaKeisha Cole, East St. Louis: The senior has been an explore backcourt mate for two-time Player of the Year Rita Adams in the past two



East St. Louis senior LaKeisha Cole averaged 21.8 points per game to lead the Flyers in scoring.

Emily Scannell, Alhambra: The junior is best known as a standout volleyball player and a talented softball pitcher. But she was equally impressive on the basketball court, averaging 17 points and nearly four assists per game.

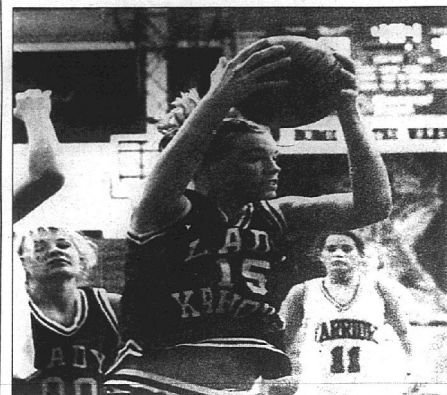
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Second team

Karla Carroll, Edwardsville, LaTochia Blockum, Belleville West, Ebonie Halliburton, Belleville East, Debra Aron, Granite City, Erin Gusewille, Edwardsville, Jennifer Roderick, Mascoutah, Sarah Curran, Waterloo, Any Loftis, Collinsville, Karen Boyd, Triad, Yvette Winters, Cahokia



Collinsville senior Autumn Dow was the leading scorer in the Metro East this year, tossing in 705 points and leading Collinsville to a 22-8 season.

Adams leads Flyerettes to SWC, sectional titles

Continued from Page 1B

In addition to averaging 20.4 points, Adams led the Flyerettes in steals (5.48 per game), blocked shots (4.8 per game) and assists (5.00 per game). She also averaged 3.7 rebounds per game during the 22-8 campaign.

"I'm the leader on the court, and I like to run the ballclub and when I want them to do things they get ready and get in their spots and know what to do to win the game," Adams said this season.

And opposing coaches noticed.

"She can do it all," Granite City coach John Moad said. "She can handle the ball, rebound. She is the best defensive player in the area — it isn't even close."

"She can handle the ball, rebound. She is the best defensive player in the area and when they needed her to score she did."

John Moad
Granite City coach
on Rita Adams

and when they needed her to score she did. She is explosive to the basket, she has good range. Her defense made her stand out more than anything. She made everyone else on the court much better. When they needed her to step in, she took over the games. She is by far the best player in the area — it isn't even close."

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By Rick Broome
Staff writer

But that's just what has happened to the Granite City baseball team. After losses in seven of their first eight games, the Warriors have been set back on their heels by intermittent meteorological nastiness — with no chance to punch through the funk.

"That's just part of baseball, really, is the weather," Granite City assistant coach Daren DePew said. "When you play an outdoor sport, that is just one thing that you have to

The Warriors have a chance to make up a lot of ground this week with rescheduled games against Cahokia (last night), East St. Louis (Thursday), Civic Memorial (Friday), and a twin bill against Greenville Saturday.

"As far as us needing to get on a roll, there is no question about that," DePew said. "The difficult part is that it puts our schedule in a situation where we back games up. When we reschedule games, it puts more games together, so it can really thin out your pitching staff, which is difficult. But it's just one more thing you have to deal with. It's really just part of the game."

The Warriors losses haven't come at the hands of cupcakes. Edwardsville, Collinsville, Belleville

Daren DePew
Granite City assistant coach

There isn't a slouch among them. "We are at a point in our schedule where we need to make some progress," DePew said. "We've played some tough teams up to this point. Coach (Gus Lignoul) said the other day five of our seven losses have come to teams in the top six in the area."

"Our schedule to this point has been difficult for us, and we knew that we had to play well in order to

win any of those ballgames. And we haven't played well. So we are hoping that at this point in our schedule we can get a few wins under our belt, we can get headed in the right direction, and it's going to make a difference in the second half of the conference season. That's what we are looking for. Hopefully this will be a good time for us, weather permitting."

Granite City will throw senior

Dustin Murphy out on the mound to face the Cadets of (St. Louis) CBC Wednesday afternoon.

"We don't know much about them," DePew said. "We play them every year. We just play them one game every year. We have played well against them. They are a good team, they are well-coached, they are always a good ballclub. So you have to play well in order to beat them."

"It's going to be a game that we need to win and we just have to play well in order to do that. Hopefully, the weather is nice enough that we can get outside for a few days and play (Tuesday) against Cahokia. If the weather stays nice this week and we can play well, we can turn things around. We can start making some strides. This is a big week for us. We need to play well. The kids are well-rested, they have had a few days off. We have practiced inside Thursday and Friday, which is difficult. Hopefully, we can head in the right direction."

Continued from Page 1B

"I'd say team-wise, we were middle of the pack," Granite City coach Gene Briggs said. "One of the reasons that we did fairly well at the Alton Relays is that we placed in a lot of events. There were 15 places there, so that's a pretty strong showing team-wise, to be able to place in a lot of events."

"The problem was we didn't have that many high places, so in the Alton Relays we had first in the sprint medley, first in the mile run, no seconds, then our next best place was a third in the four-mile relay. So one thing we could use more of was the number of events in the high places. They were certainly competitive in many events and we were certainly showing team depth by being able to score in a lot of events but we still need just higher first place finishes to get more points to finish better as a team."

The Warriors spent April 10 at the Belleville West Invitational, struggling against a brutal collection of the region's best track athletes. "In the Belleville West meet there were 25 teams in the

meet, and it's basically a who's who in track," Briggs said. "You have the best teams from St. Louis, the best teams from southern Illinois, and the best teams from this area, and even some Springfield teams came down, so central Illinois was represented."

"Place-wise, we only scored nine points in the meet, but anytime you can place in that meet it's good, because it's harder than a sectional track meet. So you get a good preview of where you stand against the best

Against the best of the world, Kevin's finish in the mile run (4:36.4), he got third. The first two runners were from the United States and Kevin was well ahead of everyone but those top two runners. One of them was from St. Ignace High School, Brothers College High School and the other one was from St. Ignace. Kevin is pleased that we see in our sectionals. They are not people that we run against in the state. So, we still the top distance runner among people locally.

"We also had Rich Skirball do really well. He had a 4:40 dash, he placed sixth, and Earl Clark placed seventh in the mile. They were the top places were all outstanding.

The important thing about the meet at all is that we have good scores. In the long

run, what matters is the preparation the competition will give the Warriors to help them excel at the end of the road in the state tournament.

"That's what our schedule is designed to do," Briggs said. "We do go against top

competition day in and day out. The whole purpose is to get ready for the (state) qualifying meet, and if we are

fortunate enough to qualify for state, to be ready for the state championship. And you don't

do that by going against lightweights. You do that against good, stiff competition and seeing how you measure up and what you need to do to improve. So we got some good ideas through the Alton Relays and the Belleville West Invitational what is going on."

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Continued from Page 1B

seconds and some thirds. But our strength once again was covering many events with places."

Like the varsity, the freshmen and sophomores look to move ahead in their events and score better to carry the team to meet victories.

"With the freshman-sophomore group, we look to get a little stronger in the field events," Briggs said. "We could have used more points in the field events. But we also need to work on our open events with the younger kids, doing better in the open events. We should have been placing people in those. If we would have, we wouldn't have finished fifth, we would have gotten second."

"So we are in the top group East St. Louis, O'Fallon, Alton, Cahokia, those are the top teams. We are ahead of other good teams like the Bellevilles and Edwardsville, and that's a good place to be.

But we are still looking for a little more, so we are happy, but we are not satisfied."

but we are not satisfied.

“So we are in the top group. East St. Louis, O’Fallon, Alton, Cahokia, those are the top teams. We are ahead of other good teams like the Belleilles and Edwardsville, and that’s a good place to be. But we are still looking for a little more, so we are happy, but we are not satisfied.”

Gene Briggs
GCHS coach



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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
Our love and bounty planet, Venus, opposes the outermost Pluto and could have you forgetting why you are working so hard and what you are working for. When money doesn't immediately fall into our hands, we must look for the deeper reasons for why we do what we do. Let your mind wander into answers this afternoon.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 21). This is an important turning point; the old order must end, and things will be different. May calls for you to persist in your visions with clear judgment. Early June brings excellent money. Learn to meditate for stress release and insight. On your summer financial agenda will be profits from a surprise business

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opportunity or settlement. Your love signs are Cancer and Virgo.
ARIES (March 21-April 19). A meeting surpasses your wildest expectations. Savor a moment in the spotlight. Well-timed financial requests are granted. Relax with a spouse or lover this evening.

Make time for exercise.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A well-meaning colleague turns a social gathering into a real drag. A family member keeps a promise. Share a new possession — you won't be sorry. Save money by paying in cash. Bickering is a waste of time.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Be idealistic — others could use your touch of optimism. Keep a flirtation under control, or a romantic partner becomes very jealous. Avoid criticizing a family member's taste. Spend a bit extra on a gift.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). Repay a special favor, or a relationship continues to be unbalanced. A change of environment is restorative. Pick up right where things left off with old friends. Romance

comes when you are not looking for it.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Career advice is particularly enlightening. A colleague's romantic interest is obvious to all. Set financial goals. Avoid making accusations in the heat of the moment. A family member deserves the benefit of the doubt.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Take the reins. A raise, promotion or savvy investment leads to incredible financial gains. New environments stimulate creative energy. Give a co-worker's suggestion a chance. Love involves a professional.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Start plotting with a colleague or relative, and anything can be accomplished. Avoid intellectual stagnation by

taking up a new pastime. News from a friend is reassuring. Playing matchmaker is dangerous now.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Shyness actually attracts the opposite sex. Students receive scholarships and grants. Proposals are heard best when made in relaxing atmospheres. You have the missing pieces for someone, but wait until he or she asks.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). State a difference of opinion as gently as possible. Friends ask for style counsel. Steer clear of unpleasant rumors by refusing to listen. Expenses involve insurance. A sudden change of plans affects the evening.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Allocate time for children, and don't let anything else get

in the way. A business deal can be secured with one more pitch. Say no to pushy neighbors or friends. Be open with a relative who seeks health advice.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your political savvy helps a friend. Cancel any appointments that you're not prepared to attend. Expect an invitation to an unusual event from a potential new love (Scorpio or Pisces). Spending on yourself is healthy.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your self-reliance attracts a fellow member of a community project to your side. A brief interlude with a neighbor or acquaintance opens up the possibility for heated romance. Throw away outdated fashion items.

Movie schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday, April 21. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CLARKSON 6 CINE
1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4800

The Out of Towners (PG-13) 5:20, 7:35
Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 4:50, 7:20
Doug's First Movie (G) 5:10
Analyze This (R) 7:15
Forces of Nature (PG-13) 5:20, 7:30
10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13) 5:15, 7:40
The Matrix (R) 4:10, 7:05
CARMIKE PETITE

1-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.
344-1708
The Matrix (R) 7:15, 9:35
The Matrix (R) 7:00, 9:45
Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 7:05, 9:25
10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30

GALLERIA 6
30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-6722
A Thin Red Line (R) 1:50, 5:45, 8:20
The Out of Towners (PG-13) 1:30, 3:35, 5:55, 8:10
Clueless (R) 1:45, 5:40, 8:05
Analyze This (R) 1:55, 5:35, 8:15
Doug's First Movie (G) 3:40
Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 2:00, 5:30, 7:55
Twin Dragons (PG-13) 1:35, 5:50, 8:00

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 N. Main, 877-6630
Ed TV (PG-13) 7:00
Baby Geniuses (PG) 7:15
O'FALLON 15 CINE
1329 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill., 822-4800
Clueless (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35
Forces of Nature (PG-13) 2:00, 4:20, 7:05, 9:20
Crash Intentions (R) 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8:05
Life (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Goodbye Lover (R) 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40
10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13) 2:00, 4:15, 7:05, 9:25
Deep End of the Ocean (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10
Ed TV (PG-13) 2:30, 5:10, 7:50
Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 12:50, 3:05, 5:25, 8:00
Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 1:55, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45
Payback (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35
Twin Dragons (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15
The Out of Towners (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50
Shakespeare in Love (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
The Other Sister (PG-13) 2:10, 4:50, 7:40

12:50, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Clueless (R) 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00
Twin Dragons (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:00
The Matrix (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40
The Other Sister (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill., 284-8748
Forces of Nature (PG-13) 7:00
ST. ANDREWS CINEMA
2005 Gateway Drive, 847-1133
Check theater for shows and times
ST. CLAIR 10
St. Clair, Ill., 398-3883
Baby Geniuses (PG) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:15
Analyze This (R) 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:40
Doug's First Movie (G) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:25
The Mod Squad (R) 1:05, 7:05
True Crime (R) 4:05, 8:10
Go (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
The Matrix (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:50
Foolish (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:20
Foolish (R) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
The Out of Towners (PG-13) 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 9:35

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CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10
248 Crestwood Plaza, 958-8300
Cookie's Fortune (PG-13) 1:55, 5:40, 8:05
Life (R) 1:30, 5:30, 8:00
Goodbye Lover (R) 2:25, 5:30, 7:55
Go (R) 2:30, 5:35, 8:00
Ed TV (PG-13) 5:50, 8:30
Outer Space (PG) 2:00, 6:00, 8:30
Affliction (R) 2:15, 8:10
Analyze This (R) 1:50, 5:55, 8:25
Life is Beautiful (PG-13) 1:40, 5:45, 8:10
Shakespeare in Love (R) 1:40, 5:40, 8:10

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill., 254-5289
The Matrix (R) 4:10, 7:30
10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13) 4:50, 7:20
Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 4:20, 7:00
The Out of Towners (PG-13) 4:30, 6:50
Life (R) 4:30, 7:10
October Sky (PG) 4:00, 6:40

COTTONWOOD EDWARDS-VILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill., 656-6390
Elizabeth (R) 7:00
Wing Commander (PG-13) 8:45
Carrie 2 (R) 7:15

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LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill., 253-0123
Saving Private Ryan (R) 7:30
Blast From The Past (PG-13) 9:05
A Civil Action (PG-13) 7:05, 9:20
A Bug's Life (G) 7:00
LINDERBORG 8
7545 S. Linderborg, 822-4900
The Prince of Egypt (PG) 5:30
Stompin' (PG-13) 7:45
Message in a Bottle (PG-13) 5:00, 7:40
Jawbreaker (R) 5:45
A Civil Action (PG-13) 7:50
Blast From The Past (PG-13) 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill., 233-1229
Life (R) 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 4:45, 7:20, 10:00
The Matrix (R) 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
Doug's First Movie (G) (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30, 10:05
RONNIE'S 8 CINE
Lindbergh & Baptist Church Road, 822-4900
The Out of Towners (PG-13) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
Forces of Nature (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13)

SHOWCASE 12 EDWARDS-VILLE

6633 Center Grove Rd., 658-7468
Forces of Nature (PG-13) 5:00, 7:20, 9:50
Ed TV (PG-13) 4:40, 7:30, 10:10
The Matrix (R) 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 4:10, 7:15, 10:05
Analyze This (R) 4:50, 7:10, 9:40
10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13) 5:40, 7:50, 10:10
The Out of Towners (PG-13) 4:30, 6:40, 9:10
Life (R) 4:20, 6:50, 9:30
Doug's First Movie (G) 3:50, 6:30, 9:10
Shakespeare in Love (R) 5:10, 8:00
Baby Geniuses (PG-13) 3:45, 6:45, 9:10
WATERLOO CINEMA
Route 3, 939-9697
Forces of Nature (PG-13) 5:00, 7:00
The Out of Towners (PG-13) 5:30, 7:30
Life (R) 4:45, 7:00
The Matrix (R) 4:45, 7:15
Doug's First Movie (G) 5:00, 7:00
Analyze This (R) 5:15, 7:15
Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 5:05, 7:05
10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13) 5:10, 7:10
HALLS FERRY 14 CINE
2600 Target Drive, 822-4900
The King And I (G) 5:25
The God Squad (R) 5:00
The Out of Towners (PG-13) 5:50, 8:15
Life (R) 5:05, 7:30
Life (R) 5:55, 8:20
10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13) 5:20, 7:45
Foolish (R) 5:05, 7:05
Foolish (R) 8:45, 8:05
Carrie 2 (R) 5:20, 8:00
The Corruptors (R) 5:35, 8:20
Twin Dragons (PG-13) 5:10, 7:20
Analyze This (R) 5:50, 8:15
Baby Geniuses (PG) 5:40, 7:40
Doug's First Movie (G) 5:15, 7:15
ESQUIRE CINE
6706 Clayton Road, 781-3300
Go (R) 1:40, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05
Life (R) 1:30, 5:45, 8:05, 10:20
Life (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
Foolish (R) 1:55, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30
The Matrix (R) 1:35, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25
Ed TV (R) 1:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15
10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13) 1:45, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00

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Senior Page



Shrewsbury couple, both in 80s, start new life together

Wedding was attended by more than 200 guests

By Heather Cole
Staff writer

The bride and the groom had dated only six months, but they decided it was time to get married.

SHREWSBURY Leo Reid Jr. and Rosanne Tenholder, both in their 80s, vowed last Saturday to spend the rest of their lives together. The Shrewsbury couple were

married at the Cure of Ars Church, 670 S. Laclede Station Road. Residents of the building where the couple met, Our Lady of Life Apartments, 7655 Watson Road, were bused to the wedding and back again for a reception in the lobby.

The couple will move from their separate single apartments to a larger combined one after a honeymoon in Arkansas. The wedding guest list of more than 200 people included all the residents of the

apartment building, as well as the couple's large families. Tenholder has five surviving children; Reid has 10. Between the two of them, they have almost 50 grandchildren and stepgrandchildren.

"It wasn't my idea to have such a big wedding," Tenholder said. "The kids got a hold of it and had such a good time."

A week and a half before the wedding, Tenholder was greeted with a kiss from Reid after she traveled the familiar route up the stairs from her

"Both of us treasure personal memories of a long, happy life with our spouses. We missed the lifestyle and wanted to get back into it."

Leo Reid Jr.
Groom

second-floor apartment to Reid's apartment on the fourth floor.

"I'm thankful to Our Lady of Life for bringing us together," Reid said.

Reid, a retired reporter who worked for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Tenholder, who founded Tenholder Travel in Kirkwood

with her late first husband, share a love of travel. They also play bridge and golf, and are members of the Serra Club, an organization of Catholic laypeople that encourages religious vocations.

The couple met at a party at the apartment building. Tenholder said they came together gradually.

"It wasn't love at first sight, or any such cliché," she said. Both had been widowed for about 10 years.

"Both of us treasure personal memories of a long, happy life with our spouses," Reid said. "We missed the lifestyle and wanted to get back into it."

More retirees finding working way of life

Frank Lewis runs the gift shop inside the Kentucky Capitol. He closes each day at 3 p.m., then puts in an hour and a half on the visitor information desk. He works some weekends, helping to staff weddings and other special events at state-owned Berry Hill Mansion. He also has a part-time job at a local electrical equipment store. In his spare time, Lewis does custom framing at his house.

He is 81. He also is part of a growing population group: men and women who are of retirement age but aren't retired.

In the 1990 census, 466,816 Kentuckians were 65 or older. About one in 10 was still working, for a variety of reasons.

Some needed a job for personal satisfaction. Some needed regular contact with other people.

And, in a 1995 survey by the Kentucky State Data Center at the University of Louisville, practically all said they needed the money.

"You've got a lot of people who basically don't have a retirement income other than Social Security," Ron Crouch, director of the center, said in an interview.

"Social Security is very difficult to live on. ... It was never really set up to be a retirement income to cover all your expenses."

Lewis said he had only a meager pension when he retired from the Housing Authority of Frankfort in 1979. That by itself was enough to put him back in the job market.

But he also was perpetually active, having given decades of service to church and community. That included disaster relief work

for the Kentucky Baptist Convention and 55 years as a leader and volunteer with the Boy Scouts. Ask Lewis why he works, and he says: "I've got to. I couldn't go home and sit down."

"People are living longer, but they may not be retiring longer," said Taylor Davidson, an issues coordinator for the American Association of Retired Persons — AARP.

"A lot of people find retirement is not as fulfilling as they thought it'd be. Nor as financially secure."

Crouch said he expected the 65-and-up population to include a steadily increasing percentage of workers as people live longer and the adequacy of pensions becomes more suspect.

"In 1950 the average retirement age was 69, and the average person lived five years in retirement," Crouch said.

"Now the average person is living 20 years in retirement, and we're heading toward a system where people could be living 30 and 40 years in retirement. Can we afford that? That's a reality nobody wants to talk about."

As for pensions, the norm once was "defined benefit." A retiree got so much money per month for life. Today, about three-fourths of new pensions in the United States are called "defined contribution," Crouch said.

"When you retire, you get so much a month until the money runs out."

Also, retirement often means an end to or increased cost of insurance for health and prescription medicine, plus the loss or sharp reduction of life insurance.

— Associated Press

Occupational therapy helps elderly happiness

Ruth was an elderly Los Angeles woman afraid to ride city buses because she couldn't climb up the step to get aboard.

Thanks to a study conducted by the University of Southern California, an occupational therapist created a practice step for her at home, then ushered her aboard a real bus one day.

"When she could get on the bus, she was on the threshold of a whole world of opportunity," says Florence Clark, lead author of the study.

The research shows preventive occupational therapy that teaches elderly people how to keep up daily activities improves their physical and mental health and helps them live independently.

Clark, chairman of USC's Department of Occupational

Science and Occupational Therapy, presented her results at the American Medical Association's Science Writers Conference in Washington. The study also appeared in an issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*. Clark said the study suggests that in an age of medical cost-cutting, occupational therapy could provide savings by delaying reliance on expensive nursing home care.

"Healthy and independent is less expensive than sick and dependent," she said. Occupational therapists traditionally help people with illness, injury or other impairments regain skills to lead a healthy, productive life.

In the USC study, they sought to help seniors develop routines that balance work, rest, recreation and social life. Therapists sought the challenge that would inspire

each to take risks rather than remain housebound.

"Staying healthy is not just a matter of going to the gym and eating right," or simply keeping busy, Clark said.

To Clark, occupational therapists can be like "personal trainers" for the elderly, coaching them on "lifestyle redesign" that takes into account their passions as well as limitations.

"Can they walk a block? Are they limited in going to visit their friends because of health issues?" she said.

Such considerations were incorporated into the Well Elderly Study, which looked at 361 residents of federally

subsidized apartment buildings for low-income seniors in Los Angeles.

Dr. Gary Small, a psychiatry professor and director of the University of California, Los Angeles, Center on Aging, praised the study and its approach to aging.

"It's important to demonstrate that nonmedical interventions have an impact," Small said.

Among study sponsors were the National Institute on Aging, the National Center for Medical Rehabilitation Research and the American Occupational Therapy Foundation Center at USC.

— Associated Press

May is National Osteoporosis Prevention Month

Osteoporosis can be prevented.

A degenerative disease, osteoporosis is more common than diabetes, stroke and heart disease combined. It weakens the skeletal system by blocking your bones' ability to absorb calcium. Without calcium, bones become brittle, so you could break your hip simply by stepping off of a curb.

We don't know for sure what causes osteoporosis. However, we do know that osteoporosis is preventable.

Learn more about what causes this "silent" disease, what you can do to prevent it and technology available to help you determine if you're at risk for osteoporosis.

DATE, TIME, PLACE
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Memorial's Auditorium

INFORMATION

This is a free program; however seating is limited and advance registration is requested. To make a reservation call, Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649. Participants will receive a certificate for a complimentary osteoporosis screening.

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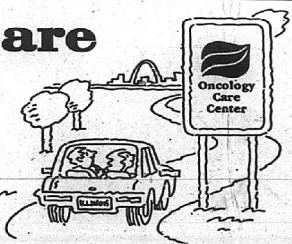
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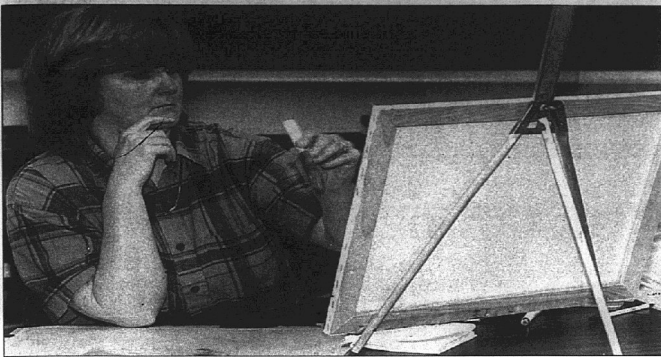
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Getting the picture

Linda Gass Burgess BAC photo
Cheryl Hobbs of St. Jacob considers her next stroke during a recent oil painting workshop at Belleville Area College's Granite City campus.

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Martin Luther King Bridge finally lights up riverfront

By Clayton Berry
Staff writer

Part of the city's identity is bright again, thanks to gambling revenues.

ST. LOUIS

Two weeks ago, the St. Louis Port Authority relighted the Martin Luther King Bridge after nearly six years of darkness. The city also threw the light switch on the nearby Terminal Railroad Association Trestle.

It cost \$290,000 to bring light to both structures, which stretch across the Mississippi River. Funding from the project came from riverboat gaming and levee revenues that are paid to the city and required to be used for public improvements along the riverfront.

"I think it's a good investment," said Alderman Phyllis Young, D-7th Ward. "It's always wise when a city invests in its own identity."

The King Bridge was lighted between 1990 and 1993. The Flood of '93 forced the city to

The King Bridge was lighted between 1990 and 1993. The Flood of '93 forced the city to dismantle the lights. A lack of funding, as well as technical problems, delayed the city's effort to relight the bridge.

The trestle lighting is a new addition to the recently renovated structure and will shine on riverfront piers from the Eads Bridge north to Carr Street. That helps improve safety in the area, Young said.

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Ivie Clay, a spokeswoman for the city's development agency, said the lighting improvements should do more than enhance the area. "Not only does it make it a friendly atmosphere, but coming from the east it makes a dramatic entrance into the

city," Clay said.

A few important city structures have been lighted recently, including the Old Courthouse Downtown. A new roadway is completed on the Eads Bridge, which now carries only MetroLink traffic, the structure also will be lighted again.

The city will maintain the lights on both structures. The lights on the trestle are white, while the lights on the King Bridge have a blue tint. The same funding pool was used to help pay for the pending move of the President Casino to the Admiral.

International Livestock Exposition is now on Internet

CityScape Communications has developed a state-of-the-art website for The International Livestock Exposition. The site can be accessed at <http://www.theexpo.org>. The web site was developed to provide information regarding the many events The Expo is offering.

CityScape Communications is a central Illinois' premier data networking company. The company designs networks for businesses and school districts and provides a wide range of data and telecommunications services, including Internet services, professional web site design and cabling.

ICG @ Springfield, a subsidiary of CityScape Communications, is an authorized Lucent Technologies telephone system dealer. For further information regarding CityScape Communications contact Luan Aten at (217) 535-1010 extension 14.

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St. Louis Water Dept. to upgrade Stacy Park Reservoir

By Clayton Berry
Staff writer

Earthquakes snap water mains like twigs and disturb a major lifeline of cities.

ST. LOUIS With that in mind, the St. Louis Water Department is trying to make sure that one of the city's main supplies of reserve water is safe in the event of a major quake. Designs are under way to retrofit the Stacy Park Reservoir in Olivette so the facility will be able to withstand several different magnitudes of seismic activity. Water from the city's treatment plant on the Missouri River in West County runs to the Stacy Park facility.

From there it flows to the city. But the reservoir is large enough to store some 100,000 million gallons, which can be tapped during peak times. Right now, however, the facility isn't ready to take the impact of the "Big One."

"This is critical for the city," said Dave Visintainer, director of city public utilities.

The final cost of the project has not been determined, though Visintainer expects the tally to range from \$3 million to \$6 million. There are two options the city could use to improve the structure, said Duane Siegfried, project manager with Horner & Shifrin, Inc., the South Side design firm working on the project. The first, more traditional, method is to install reinforced concrete walls on the inside of the reservoir. The facility

would have to go off line during construction.

The alternative is to connect sections of the large roof with shock absorbers. This new technology has been used in only a few places so far. It would not require the city to shut down the reservoir while work is being completed and could prove to be cheaper.

Vice-president Peter H. Green, said the firm is interested in more than just keeping the cost down. He said the improvements will be designed to incur no damage during a 500-year earthquake, the kind that made the Mississippi River flow backward in the 1800s.

"We want to safeguard the city's water supply," he said. The firm, located at 5200 Oakland Ave., won industry kudos when it replaced the

"Water supply is one of those lifeline facilities you need in the case of any disaster."

Dave Visintainer
director, St. Louis public utilities

roof of the Stacy Park facility in the 1990s.

Siegfried said the design process will take about a year. The project should be completed by 2001.

Visintainer said the Stacy Park facility serves the same purpose as an elevated tank in a small town. It provides storage as well as water pressure.

The improvement would allow the city to draw on the reservoir's supply if parts of the system were down in the event of an earthquake. Officials with the water

division began looking at the strength of its facilities several years ago. Some projects already are completed, including upgrades to the Compton Reservoir on the South Side.

The Stacy Park Reservoir is the city's largest, taking up nearly 20 acres. Parts of it date back to the late 1920s. The city obtained the land because of its elevation.

"Water supply is one of those lifeline facilities you need in the case of any disaster," Visintainer said.

Funding for the project

comes from the water rates that city customers pay.

Though it's not certain whether an earthquake will strike soon, the city isn't taking any chances. In 1988, officials decided to upgrade

the Missouri River plant. The improvements were completed in late 1992, months before The Flood of '93.

The city was able to operate the facility without interruption during the disaster.

"It's prudent to be prepared," Visintainer said.

COCA schedules zero injury conference at SIUE

The Council of Owners and Construction Associates (COCA) will sponsor a

conference titled "Achieving Zero Injury Performance" from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27, at Southern Illinois University at

Edwardsville.

The speaker, Emmitt Nelson of Houston, specializes in teaching the implementation and use of the zero injury concepts to eliminate worker injury. His clients include

Fortune 500 industries and major construction firms. Cost of the conference is \$95. The public is welcome.

For more information or to register call the COCA office at 288-9434.

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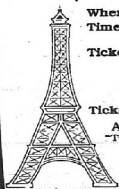
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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers eyes Missouri River work

Restoration project tries to renew habitat lost when Congress turned river into barge channel

By Steve Korris
Staff writer

For \$81 million, the U.S.

MISSOURI

Army
Corps of
Engineers
is trying

to create what nature once offered for free. The corps is developing wetlands, sandbars, forests and side channels along the

Missouri River to replace those lost when Congress turned the river into a barge channel.

Taxpayers can catch a glimpse of the biggest restoration project while crossing the river on Interstate 70 west of Columbia, Mo. There, the corps is building a 5,000-acre refuge for migratory birds and other wildlife. "We tied the levee into I-70

so that we could breach the levee north of the highway," said Glenn Covington, a biologist in the corps' Kansas City office. "We reconnected the river to the flood plain."

Covington said, "We are going to build a chute north of I-70, a side channel a mile and a half long. We will let the river help develop the side channel. We will build another

side channel nearby."

No one has carried out this kind of restoration before, Covington said. "There is no cookbook," he said.

"We will see how the river responds, and use what we learn as a base for future work."

In all, the corps plans to restore 48,000 acres, or 75 square miles, along the 735-mile stretch of the Missouri River from Sioux City, Iowa, to the river's end near St. Charles.

The project includes Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, but most of the work will take place in Missouri. "Missouri lost the most habitat," Covington said.

Scott Faber, director of flood plain programs for the nonprofit American Rivers group in Washington, D.C., said, "Missouri is probably the most critical state for beginning to repair the Missouri River."

American Rivers officials consider the Missouri the second most endangered river in the nation, after the lower Snake River in the state of Washington.

"The Missouri River was once one of the world's most biologically productive waterways," an American Rivers report stated.

"Today, much of the river has been reduced to little more than a stabilized barge canal that doubles as a storm sewer."

The changes began in 1944, when Congress directed the corps to build dams, stabilize the constantly shifting banks and eliminate sandbars, islands and wetlands.

A different attitude prevailed in 1986, when Congress passed the Water Resource Development Act. It gave the corps \$50 million to buy private properties and restore public lands downstream from Sioux City. The authorization has grown to \$81 million.

Covington said the corps bought several tracts of 400 to 800 acres in Missouri. "The latest one was near Hermann," he said.

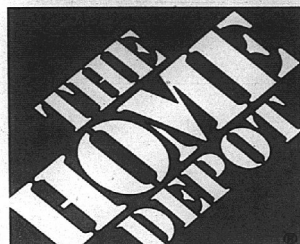
"We try to work closely with owners. We work only with willing sellers. We have the power of eminent domain, but we are not using it."

One owner sold land for which he had paid nothing.

"We bought Tate Island, near Morrison, a 400-acre timbered island," Covington said.

"The owner was Royal Tate, a former captain of a Missouri River dredge boat. He had claimed the island years ago."

The Missouri flows about 2,500 miles from its source in Montana. It drains more than 500,000 square miles, or about a sixth of the country, into the Mississippi.



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Safe firearms storage bill in State Senate

Gov. George Ryan has announced that the Illinois House Judiciary Committee overwhelmingly approved his "Child Access Prevention" plan to require the safe storage of firearms.

Senate Bill 177 requires that any firearm stored at home be fitted with a locking system, be placed in a locking container or stored in a secure location, if the owner has a reason to believe a minor under the age of 14 could get access. The measure passed the committee on a 10 to 3 vote.

"We know that in Illinois, at least one child is unintentionally killed by gunfire every month, and 91 percent of handguns involved in these shootings came from the home where the shooting occurred," Ryan said.

Senate Bill 177 requires parents to be responsible for the safe storage of firearms. Gun owners who improperly store firearms can be convicted of a Class C misdemeanor if a minor under the age of 14 gains access to a firearm without permission and causes injury or death.

Parents in violation of the law could receive a minimum fine of \$1,000 and could be sentenced to 30 days in jail. The CAP law does not apply if the minor has a valid Firearm Owner's Identification Card, uses the firearm in the lawful act of self-defense or obtains the firearm by unlawfully entering a residence or the place where the firearm is sold.

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Home espresso makers require careful maintenance

Espresso is made by forcing hot water under high pressure through finely ground coffee.

The most common espresso makers are moderately priced electric models that operate by steam pressure. Most include a team nozzle or a more elaborate frothing device for making cappuccino (espresso topped with steam-frothed milk) or cafe latte (steam-heated milk with espresso).

A steam-pressure espresso maker heats water in a small boiler controlled by a thermostat. When steam forms, pressurized water is forced through coffee grounds in a filter basket. A knob-controlled valve allows

steam to flow through the steam nozzle (or frothing device) and into a frothing pitcher.

Use the proper grind in your espresso maker. The coffee should be about the texture of table salt for best results. If the grind is too coarse, the brew will be thin and weak. If it is too fine, the coffee will taste bitter or burned.

Clean your espresso maker after each use by washing the filter basket parts and the steam nozzle. To clean the frothing-foaming assembly, allow the steam to escape into a water-filled frothing pitcher for a few seconds after use. Then wipe the tube and the foaming device with a damp

cloth to remove milk film before it hardens. Never immerse the appliance in water.

CAUTION: To avoid burns, don't touch metal parts, especially the filter basket assembly and the steam tube, for at least 15 minutes after turning off the unit. To avoid steam burns, never open the boiler lid or remove the filter basket assembly while the appliance is still warm. Because espresso makers

operate under pressure, they should not be disassembled completely except by professionals.

If you make coffee with hard water, you may need to clear mineral deposits from the inner channels. To do this, remove the filter screen from the head that dispenses hot water into the coffee filter basket by removing the screws that hold it and the basket-locking ring in place. Fill the boiler with equal parts

of distilled water and white vinegar (or as specified in your owner's manual), then brew. Collect the solution in a brew pot. Repeat the brewing cycle two or three times with plain distilled water to flush the system. Then reinstall the screen.

Prolong the life of the gaskets in the boiler cap and above the filter basket by removing the filter basket and

loosening the boiler cap when the espresso maker is not in use.

If the coffee comes out quickly and is weak, the grounds may be too coarse. Or the coffee may be overextracted. To prevent overextraction, use 2 tablespoons of coffee for every one-quarter cup of water.

— Associated Press

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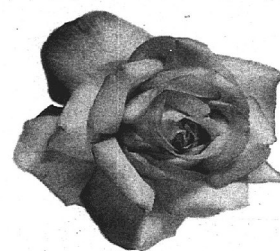


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Where Beautiful Things Begin



Frank's rose experts recommend setting up a regular spray schedule for rose disease prevention. Once rose diseases become established, their effects can remain throughout the growing season, blemishing the beauty of the plant.

To many, the ultimate flower is the rose, and with good reason. Nothing speaks the language of love better than the rose. It didn't get its nickname, "Queen of Flowers" by accident. And of course we can't forget its magnificent beauty.

Certain insect pests like roses, too. And we have tips on how to deal with them so you can get the maximum enjoyment from your roses.

What types of pests? Aphids, spider mites and leafhoppers are a few of the most common. They can cause damage such as stippling, chewed foliage or deformed flowers. The good news is there's a great product to control these pests, and that's Frank's Systemic Rose & Floral Care, something no rose owner should be without.

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Two common rose diseases are black spot and powdery mildew. Symptoms of black spot are black spots (what else?) with fringed edges that appear on the leaves. They're often surrounded by yellow patches. Black spot thrives in areas with high humidity or rain in spring and summer.

Powdery mildew appears as a thin layer of whitish powder that coats leaves, stems and flower buds. It blocks sunlight from the plant, causing leaf curl, drop and distortion. Powdery mildew usually appears in summer.

Frank's carries several fungicides that effectively prevent and/or control these and other rose diseases, so it's a good idea to have some on hand. They're available in ready-to-use forms or concentrates.

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Today's Food

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Micro Raves
Pick and choose
from salad bar
at home

See Page 2



LET'S PARTY!

Foods are festive and fancy

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Put away the chili pot and earthenware mugs. Spring parties are fanciful and light. The food goes with a pot of hot tea or peach-flavored lemonade. It is served on glass or china plates. Fresh flowers festoon the table.

Parties celebrate babies, weddings, graduations and religious events. They preserve memories of days when ladies wore white gloves and gauzy hats for afternoon gatherings.

Even if guests come dressed in jogging suits instead of pinafores and starched collars, they quickly absorb the spirit of the occasion.

The veggie tray decorates the table. Individually filling — even peanut butter and banana — becomes elegant. Just cut it in half or quarter it for "finger" sandwiches. Chicken salad and salmon are traditional fillings for finger sandwiches, which usually

are placed in multiple flavors on a tray for guests to sample. Don't be afraid to mix and match breads. They come hearty and healthy, even for waist-watchers. Simple wheats and whites appeal to many people and can hide a surprise — like smoked salmon — in the filling.

To enhance a simple filling, try a bread with nuts, banana or berries baked in it. Bagels can be filled and cut in quarters, too. Breads that toast well usually have an open, but firm, structure that stands up to this type of sandwich better.

Chicken salad makes a warm impression when it is low in fat and flavored with curry. Pumpernickel bread brings out its bright flavors.

Banana gives richness to bread pudding. It can be made early, refrigerated and served with chocolate-dipped strawberries.

For a free "Celebrate Bread" selection of

See PARTY, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

Food Nutrition

Wise Ways

Primer of terms helps home cook learn to bake.
INSIDE

Hearty Bites

Grilling deliciously offsets extra fat and sodium.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Fresh rhubarb in strawberry gelatin gets extra punch from pineapple, marshmallows and whipped topping plus crunch from chopped nuts.
INSIDE

Test Run

Flavors of instant pudding widen variety for sweet snacks with calcium from milk.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Southwestern Corn Pizza mixes cooking styles. Spread 3/4 cup pizza sauce on a 12-inch pre-baked pizza crust. Layer with 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Mexican-blend cheeses, then 1 can (15 ounces) corn with peppers, drained. Top with 1/2 cup cooked or canned lima beans, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons diced green chiles and 2 tablespoons sauced black olives. For a spicier version, add sliced jalapenos and salsa. Grilled chicken pieces or cooked sausages add variety. Bake on a cookie sheet or pizza pan in a preheated 450 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes until the crust is crisp and cheese is melted. Cool 5 to 7 minutes before cutting.

Health Fitness

Medicine Chest

The feet are remarkable. They take hundreds of pounds of pressure every day as a person walks, runs, jogs and moves. Taking care of the feet is important. The right shoes make a difference and paying a little more for good shoes goes a long way to helping feet stay healthy. To provide for more activity in the good weather, check out the condition of your shoes. A new pair may be advisable. For information on foot care, call toll-free 1-800-365-8227 or visit www.apma.org on the Internet.

Fresh Picks

A slight peppery taste offsets the sweetness of fruits in salads to serve with a meal. Combine 1 apple, cored and sliced; 1 orange, peeled, sliced and quartered; 2 small kiwifruit, peeled and sliced; and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks. Toss with lemon vinaigrette, made by combining 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon oil, 1 tablespoon sugar, pinch of salt and pinch of cayenne pepper. Mix well. Arrange in a lettuce-lined bowl.

Big Fat Tip

Cherries make a cheery cobbler. Combine 2 cans (21 ounces each) cherry pie filling and 1 teaspoon almond extract in an ungreased 8-inch square baking pan. Mix 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 teaspoons baking powder well. Add 1/2 cup orange juice; stir until dry ingredients are just moistened. Drop batter by tablespoonful over cherry filling, making at least 8 dumplings. In a small bowl, combine 1 tablespoon slivered almonds, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle over the dumplings. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes until filling is bubbly and dumplings brown.

Future Shop

Although many health authorities recommend wider use of dairy products to prevent osteoporosis, milk as the beverage of choice continues to compete with soft drinks. Over the last 20 years, however, the appeal of yogurt has increased three-fold and more people use skim milk than ever before.

Apple-Glazed Chicken Drumsticks

4 chicken drumsticks, with or without skin
1/4 cup apple butter
1/4 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 apples, cored, sliced in eighths

Kid's Cuisine

In medium bowl, stir together apple butter, molasses, ginger, salt and pepper. Toss drumsticks in mixture until they are coated. Cover. Refrigerate 15 minutes. Line broiler pan with aluminum foil. Broil drumsticks 13 to 15 minutes, occasionally turning and brushing them with marinade the first few minutes. Serve with sliced apple.



Today's Food

New flavor combinations give juicy choices

Is there life beyond orange juice? Many refrigerated cartons of juice would vote a resounding "yes!"

Blends mix and match favorite flavors to invent new ones. Tasters tried their

TEST RUN

favorites first. Two Sunkist fresh orange juice blends — one with peach called fuzzy navel and the other with strawberry puree — are available at local stores for about \$3.49 for a half-gallon carton. The other, Welch's white grape peach fruit juice cocktail, costs about \$2.59 for a half-gallon. It also is frozen in concentrated form.

All three have at least the minimum amount of vitamin C recommended for optimum health in an 8-ounce serving; the orange juices also contain 20 percent of the daily value of folate.

One taster praised the grape-peach combination. "It has an excellent, light, smooth taste. It has a nice blending of two flavors, both very delicate. Sometimes these juice

blends can be too overwhelming and rich. This is just right," she said.

Several thought its sweetness was a strong invitation.

"I really liked the white grape-peach juice a lot. It was light and non-syrupy, yet sweet," one said.

Another added that it was not just really sweet, but extra "peachy." She would settle for a small glass of it among the juice "gallery of gallons" her family drinks year-round.

The orange juices drew positive attention, too.

A taster said, "The strawberry-orange has a nice pink color and a real smooth taste. It's a little sweet, with the strawberry flavor — which is really nice. I noticed it also has some grape in it, which helps give it a smooth flavor, too."

She planned to try some of the combos with her husband, who is a big fan of orange juice.

Another taster had big plans for it this summer.

"I'm partial to strawberry anything, so it's not surprising I liked it best. I really didn't find either flavor dominant, but



Pick a fruit and it probably is represented by a new juice blend refrigerated in the dairy case of the supermarket.

thought they blended together so well they sort of created their own unique flavor," he said.

Some testers thought the appearance of the strawberry-orange drink

was its only drawback.

"It's sort of murky, rather than either orange or pink. That must mean its blend is not tampered with, because that is how it would turn out. Still, it

cuts its appeal a little for me," a taster said.

Another tester found the strawberry flavor sweetened the orange enough to eat cookies alongside it.

The fuzzy navel had admirers. Several thought it would make a great summer drink on ice, but others felt it was more tart than sweet.

One taster said it had "zip," another called its flavor "sharp."

"I love peach for a flavor and this is my favorite of the three," another said. "I add a lot of flavors to orange juice over ice so I get the vitamin C in a drink that refreshes. This one does it all for me without needing any additions."

Price would be a factor for a couple testers in deciding to buy the juices. One young man balked at the \$3.49 price tag because "it is a little much for me. I tend to chug my juice, so I prefer a cheaper variety."

Another echoed the idea.

"This would have been a special occasion drink when my sons lived at home because it would be too expensive for the amount they consumed. For me drinking it by myself, it would be an affordable luxury easy to justify for its nutritional benefits," she said.

Home baker learns to use oven with warm results

By Linda Rellergert
Correspondent

Here are quick tips for keeping cool when a recipe or package directions

WISE WAYS

requires use of a hot oven. Several explain terminology which tip off a cook who wants to become a baker.

"The term 'bake' means to cook food by dry heat in an oven or oven-type appliance. Unless a recipe or directions tell otherwise, this means uncovered. Cooking meat or poultry uncovered in the oven is called 'roasting.'"

* Adjust the racks higher or lower, if necessary, before turning on the oven.

The objective in most cases is to have food in the center of the oven. A recipe advises other placement only when needed.

* Allow at least an inch of space between dishes or pans and sides of the oven so air circulates. This ensures even heat distribution.

* When using two racks, stagger the arrangement of dishes or pans so one is not placed directly over the other.

* Preheat the oven as directed in the recipe. Some older ovens have a

special preheat setting that must be changed to "heat" or "bake" after the oven reaches the desired temperature. Some have time dials, both of which must be turned for the oven to heat. Otherwise, simply set the oven control to the setting and temperature desired.

* Preheating should take 10 minutes or less. This is usually the first step in a recipe requiring use of an oven.

* Glass transmits heat more readily than shiny metal. For that reason, some foods, like cakes, may need a reduced temperature — usually 25

degrees — for baking in glass pans. Metal pans reflect heat, so they are good for food like cookies that need a browned edge.

* Avoid low-temperature (less than 325 degrees.) roasting methods for meat. Such temperatures encourage bacterial growth before meat is cooked.

* Tests for doneness vary with the type of food being cooked. Use baking times as general guidelines, but use other indicators to confirm food has cooked to the proper result.

When a time range is given, start checking the food at the earliest time. A meat thermometer is

essential for testing doneness in meat and poultry. Ovenproof thermometers are inserted into the food when it is put into the oven and remains there during cooking.

Instant reading thermometers are not designed to stay in a hot oven, because plastic parts will melt. Use one to give a quick reading of the internal temperature of poultry, meat, casseroles or other foods.

There are several doneness tests for cakes. If a recipe specifies one, use it. To test a cake with a toothpick, insert the pick or cake tester into its center.

If it comes out clean, the cake is done.

Baked custards — this is what pecan pie really is — are done when a table knife inserted close to the center of the pie comes out clean.

Tap the top of yeast breads lightly with an index finger. The loaf sounds somewhat hollow when thoroughly baked.

Always protect hands with dry potholders or oven mitts to avoid burns. Home Economist Linda Rellergert is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Charles County.

Party

Continued from page 1.

more than 30 lower-fat serving ideas to use all times of day, including for parties, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Celebrate Bread Brochure, P.O. Box 413708, Kansas City, Mo. 64141-3708.

BANANA BREAD
PUDDING

2 ripe medium bananas
5 eggs
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3 cups skim milk
1-1/2 tsp. vanilla
12 cups white bread cubes
1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Lightly butter 13-by-9-inch baking dish.

In large bowl, mash bananas until smooth. Whisk in eggs until combined. Add brown sugar, milk and vanilla. Mix until well blended. Add bread and raisins. Toss to moisten bread.

Scrape mixture into prepared dish. Bake in preheated oven 45 to 50 minutes until mixture is set. Serve warm.

Cover and refrigerate leftovers up to 5 days; reheat to serve.

Makes 10 servings; 240 calories, 9 g protein, 43 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, 255 mg sodium and 1 g dietary fiber each.

DILLED SALMON AND CREAM CHEESE
TEA ROLLS

8 oz. light cream cheese
1 tbsp. chopped fresh dill weed
1 tbsp. chopped scallion
Few drops pepper sauce
10 slices rye bread
3 oz. smoked salmon, thinly sliced

In small bowl, stir together cream cheese, dill, scallion and pepper sauce.

Using serrated knife, trim crusts from bread. Using rolling pin, roll slices to flatten slightly.

Spread about 1-1/2 tablespoons cream cheese mixture over entire surface of each slice of bread. Top with salmon.

Starting on one side of each slice of bread, roll it like a jellyroll. Cut roll crosswise to form 4 rounds. Arrange rounds on serving plate. Cover top with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Makes 40 tea rolls; 127 calories, 6 g protein, 14 g carbohydrate, 5 g fat, 299 mg sodium and 2 g dietary fiber per 4-roll serving.

CURRIED CHICKEN SALAD
TEA SANDWICHES

2 cups chopped, cooked, boneless, skinless chicken breast

1/2 cup chopped celery
1/3 cup fat-free mayonnaise
1/3 cup raisins
3 tsp. chopped scallion
2 tsp. curry powder
1/8 tsp. salt

Few drops pepper sauce

18 slices white, wheat or pumpernickel bread

In medium bowl, stir together chicken, celery, mayonnaise, raisins, scallion, curry powder, salt and pepper sauce.

Cut slices of bread in squares or triangles to form tea sandwiches or use cookie cutters for variety of shapes.

Top slices with curried chicken mixture. Spread to cover surface of bread. Top each with remaining slices of bread. Makes 36 tea sandwiches.

Buffet salad bars luring more families at dinner

By Judy Eddy
Correspondent

As days get warmer and longer, it is important to get out of the kitchen quickly to enjoy all that spring offers in the beauty of the outdoors. As the

weather warms, so grows the selection in supermarkets and produce stores.

Signs of spring in the garden are spring plantings of spinach and early varieties of lettuce, perfect makings for a nutritious and delicious salad.

Whether the garden or produce market hold these delicacies, make dinner a treat with a family-size salad bar.

Assemble a large bowl of washed and torn greens, shredded cheese, croutons and sliced fresh vegetables — such as broccoli, cucumber, and shredded carrot. If this is the meal itself, add a protein source, like bacon bits, beans or cubed ham. A variety of salad dressings personalizes this colorful, nutritious introduction to dinner.

To speed things along, let the microwave oven help prepare it. Fresh croutons highlight flavors and textures of salad. They are ready from the microwave oven for the salad bar in minutes.

In a shallow microwave-safe dish, melt 2 tablespoons margarine on high power 30 to 60 seconds. Stir in 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder, 2 cups cubed whole wheat bread and 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese. Toss the bread cubes so all sides are coated. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes on high

power until they are lightly toasted.

A popular choice for many commercial salad bars is a marinated vegetable salad, adding opportunity for protein, texture and color. Marinated salads improve with age as flavors blend. Use a microwave oven to complement this combination of beans and corn with a tangy dressing.

Home Economist Judy Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.

MARINATED CONFETTI
SALAD

1 can (15 oz.) wax beans
1 can (15 oz.) green beans
1 can (15 oz.) red beans
1 can (15 oz.) kernel corn
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper
2 tbsp. oil
3/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup wine vinegar
1 tsp. salt

Drain liquid from wax, green and red beans and corn. In large bowl, combine with celery, onion, pimiento and green pepper.

In microwave-safe bowl or measuring cup, combine oil, sugar, vinegar and salt. Microwave on high power about 30 seconds until sugar is dissolved completely. Stir well. Pour over vegetables.

Chill several hours or overnight to blend flavors.

Grilled chicken a big winner

By Tim Hollmann
Correspondent

Summer is just around the corner. The St. Louis Cardinals and Mark McGwire thrill fans while little leaguers imitate their heroes at ball fields down the street.

With summer comes the time-tested tradition of backyard grilling with friends and family. Grilling provides an excuse to get outside and enjoy great-tasting food. Not only is grilling an enjoyable leisure activity, but it also is a great heart-healthy cooking technique that lets favorite dishes cook with flavor but without the fat. Placing food on a rack and cooking it over direct heat lets some of the fat cook out and drip away into the coals. This smoky effect adds to the food's flavor.

Many people experiment to create favorite barbecue

sauces and marinades to enhance flavor. Spices and oils come together in tantalizing combinations while they help keep food moist and tender.

When using oil, olive oil is a popular base for marinades because of its heart-healthy benefits. Olive oil, a monounsaturated fat, is referred to as a "good fat."

In a well-balanced eating pattern, fats should make up about 30 percent of the foods eaten. Health authorities recommend that monounsaturated fats make up the majority of these fats because of their role in lowering cholesterol. Olive oil is unique. It is high in monounsaturated fats while remaining low in saturated fats, which can raise levels of cholesterol.

Using spices to create an individual marinade may be the most enjoyable part of grilling. Spices — such as cilantro and garlic, citrus fruit juices and flavorful vegetables — combine to create a robust

and tasty marinade.

Marinades are a healthy alternative to commercial sauces often loaded with salt, which is half sodium. Because too much sodium results in high blood pressure for some people, the American Heart Association recommends using fresh spices, instead of salt, to retain taste. The total recommended limit of sodium to be consumed daily is 2,400 milligrams, which is slightly more than 1 teaspoon. Using pre-mixed convenience products quickly adds up to this amount. That is why using spices and herbs in place of sodium is both a healthy and tasty way to grill.

Spicy Grilled Chicken samples grilling with the flavorful use of spices and fruit juices to create a warm-weather marinade. The chicken can be marinated a few hours, so it is ready to grill. The recipe is from the "New American Heart Association Cookbook — 25th Edition."

Tim Hollmann, a dietetic intern at Saint Louis University is a member of the nutrition committee for

the American Heart Association.

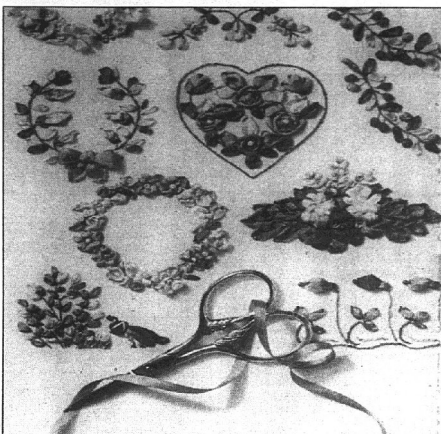
SPICY GRILLED CHICKEN

- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 2 to 3 tbsp. fresh lime juice (1 to 2 medium limes)
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1 to 2 tsp. finely chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed, or ¼ tsp. bottled minced garlic
- ½ tsp. chili powder
- Pepper to taste
- 7 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 4 oz. each), visible fat removed

In resealable plastic bag, combine onion, lime juice, olive oil, cilantro, garlic, chili powder and pepper.

Rinse chicken and pat dry with paper towels. Add to marinade. Turn to coat meat. Seal and refrigerate 2 to 3 hours, turning occasionally.

Preheat grill to medium-high. Grill or broil chicken about 6 inches from heat 6 to 7 minutes on each side until no longer pink in center.



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'Chiffon' treatment sweetens rhubarb

Bonnie Bufalo, Spanish Lake, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Rhubarb Chiffon Salad, an entry in the Spring Spruce Recipe Contest. The prize is dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co.

BLUE RIBBON COOK The recipe starts with sweetened rhubarb, adds strawberry gelatin, then dresses up the mixture with marshmallows, pineapple and whipped topping.

Recipes in the Muffin Recipe Contest should be postmarked by April 30 for an opportunity to win one of the four Wednesdays in May. Any type of muffin is welcome.

In addition to sending in a recipe, tell how you actually make it. Any story behind the recipe counts as part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it forms the basis for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. A single household can submit a single recipe. Send it to: Muffin Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. It also can be e-mailed to westnews@primary.net.

If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.

RHUBARB CHIFFON SALAD

- 4 cups chopped rhubarb
- 1 cup sugar (scant)
- 4 tbsp. water
- 1 pkg. (4 servings) strawberry gelatin
- 1½ cups mini marshmallows
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple, well drained
- 1 carton (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Cook rhubarb, sugar and water until rhubarb is soft and sugar is dissolved. Add dry gelatin. Cool in refrigerator (mixture will not be solid).

Mix in marshmallows, nuts and pineapple. Gently fold in whipped topping. Refrigerate.

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To receive your free copy of the Bridal Planner simply fill out the form below and take it to your local Suburban Journals office (call 314/821-1110 for the nearest office), or mail it to: Bridal Planner, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. (For mail in requests please allow 3-6 weeks for delivery.)

☐ Please send me a copy of the Bridal Planner.

Bride's Name _____

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Suburban Journals

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Jackie Joyner-Kersey	Community Inspiration
Virginia Klein	Humanitarian
Mary Ann Key	Civic Responsibility
Lorri Latimer	Health Concerns
Peggy Ritter	Cultural Enrichment

The luncheon will be held on Monday, May 3, 1999 at the Ritz Carlton in Clayton at noon. Tickets are \$30 each with seating at tables of ten. Reserved tickets will be distributed at the door the day of the event. Please indicate whom you would like to be seated. We will try our best to honor your request.

Send Checks To:
WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT c/o Suburban Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail • St. Louis, MO 63131

Suburban Journals **KMOX**
News/Talk 1120

Today's Food

Regular flirting with fish fosters healthy relationship

By Melanie Polk
Correspondent

There are plenty of reasons to eat seafood. First, it is delicious.

**GOOD FOOD
GOOD HEALTH**

a week. It is a great alternative to meats high in saturated fat and provides omega-3 fatty acids that are believed to help protect against heart disease and cancer. Depending on the type of fish, it also may provide vitamin B-12, calcium, phosphorus, potassium and zinc.

Like with other foods, it is good to vary seafood meals. Lean fish, such as cod or haddock, can be alternated with fattier fish, like salmon or trout. Fish — including tuna, snapper, sole and grouper — are somewhat in the middle. Cholesterol levels vary among seafood as well: Clams, oysters, mussels and scallops are low in cholesterol, while shrimp, lobster and crab contain more.

Total cooking time of most fish is 10 minutes for every inch of thickness. Test by inserting tines of a fork into the center of fish. The flesh should be opaque, but if it is overly flaky, it may be overcooked. This is a common problem. Marinating fish up to two hours before cooking helps keep it from drying out. Marinate swordfish in a

mixture of orange juice, ginger, sesame oil and soy sauce. Keep baked fish moist by topping with a quick-to-prepare sauce of low-fat yogurt, light sour cream, minced dill pickle, minced fresh parsley, Dijon mustard and dried tarragon.

For color and flavor with broiled halibut steaks, add a sauce made by blending diced tomato, chopped fresh basil, finely chopped green onion, red wine vinegar, olive oil and orange rind, seasoned lightly with salt and pepper.

Salsa complements the mild flavor of fish. Serve salmon with a salsa made of finely diced cucumber, diced peeled papaya, white wine vinegar, chopped fresh dill and pepper.

*Registered dietitian
Melanie Polk reviews this
material for the American
Institute for Cancer
Research in Washington,
D.C.*

SOLE FLORENTINE

- 1¼ lb. sole fillets
- 1 onion, chopped
- ½ bay leaf
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 3 peppercorns
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¾ cup broth or dry white wine
- 1 lb. fresh spinach
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine

2 tbsp. flour
½ cup low-fat milk
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375°. Roll up fillets and secure with cocktail sticks. Lay fish in pan just large enough to hold them in single layer. Add onion, bay leaf, lemon juice, peppercorns and salt. Pour in broth. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Remove fillets, reserving liquid.

Wash spinach well. In saucepan, cook, covered, in water clinging to its leaves. Drain and squeeze out excess water; chop finely. Place in shallow greased dish just large enough to hold fish rolls. Place fish on top.

Strain reserved poaching liquid; measure 1 cup, adding water if necessary. In small saucepan, melt butter. Add flour to poaching liquid and stir over low heat 1 minute. Whisk in reserved liquid, milk and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Sauce may be prepared ahead to this point and reheated.

Pour sauce over fish and sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 20 minutes or until bubbly.

Servings: 225 calories, and 6 g fat, each.

To My Patients,

I wish to announce my plans to move my practice to the St. Charles, Mo. area. I am joining Benrus Surgical Associates on Monday, May 10, 1999.

Although I am sorry to leave all of you that have allowed me to come into your lives, I am excited about continuing my practice nearby.

If I can be of further assistance to you, please contact my new office at 314-441-2122.

Thank You - I wish you all good health,
Laurel Lay.

POWER PASTA SALAD

Cook $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rotini or macaroni pasta according to package directions. Cool. Combine with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup (1 ounce) shredded mozzarella cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped fresh broccoli, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup canned or frozen (thawed) peas and carrots or other vegetable, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped celery and 1 tomato, cut in wedges.

For dressing, mix together 1 tablespoon plain nonfat yogurt, 1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese and 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder.

APPLE AND SPINACH SLAW

Toss 5 cups (about 5 ounces) fresh spinach leaves, cut in thin strips, with 1 yellow delicious apple

(cored and chopped), 1 cup (4 ounces) low-fat cheddar cheese shreds, ½ pint (1 cup) raspberries, 2 green onions (chopped) and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Add ¼ cup fat-free or low-fat poppyseed

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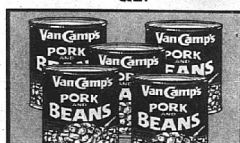
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
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Lucia's
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2/588

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Healthy Choice
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2/\$3

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199

BROCCOLI N CHEESE
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Angel Soft
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North Star
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Wizard Air Freshener

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199
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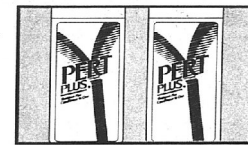
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88¢
1.7-2.3 OZ. PKG.



Pert Plus
Shampoo

279
15.2-OZ. PKG.

Natural
Light.....

697

REGULAR, LIGHT,
N.A. OR ICE
Old Milwaukee

397

ASSORTED VARIETIES
CABERNET, MERLOT OR
CHARDONNAY
Paul
Masson.....

377

Genuine Draft
or Miller Lite...

637

ASSORTED VARIETIES
DeKuyper
Schnapps.....

648

SELECTED VARIETIES
Riunite.....

3/999

Rolling
Rock.....

688

Gilbey's
Gin.....

1088

WHITE ZINFANDEL OR
WHITE GRENACHE
Callo
Reserve.....

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REGULAR, LIGHT,
DRAFT OR N.A.
Hamms.....

349

Jim
Beam.....

1444

Smirnoff
Vodka.....

1457

Coors or
Coors Light.....

627

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Mr. & Mrs. T's
Mixers.....

2/\$5

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Mogen
David.....

2/\$5

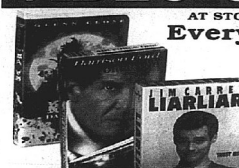
Stag.....

444

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Don't Drink
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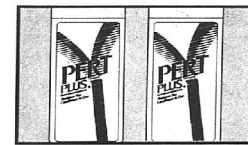
39¢

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Arm & Hammer
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88¢
1.7-2.3 OZ. PKG.



Pert Plus
Shampoo

279
15.2-OZ. PKG.

Natural
Light.....

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REGULAR, LIGHT,
N.A. OR ICE
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
CABERNET, MERLOT OR
CHARDONNAY
Paul
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Genuine Draft
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REGULAR, LIGHT,
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Jim
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Smirnoff
Vodka.....

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Coors or
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
Mr. & Mrs. T's
Mixers.....

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ASSORTED VARIETIES
Mogen
David.....

2/\$5

Stag.....

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Please Be
Responsible.
Don't Drink
& Drive

MULTICLEAN OR EXTENDER
Crest
Toothbrushes.....

199

One A Day
Herbals.....

549

ALL
Nature Maid
Vitamins.....

25%

12-OZ. EXTRA STRENGTH LIQUID OR
60 CT. SUGAR FREE DISCLOSURE
STRENGTH TABLETS
Maalox.....

2/\$7

ALL
Rexall
Vitamins.....

33%

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Herbal
Essences.....

249

Ensure Balanced
Breakfast.....

399

6.3-OZ. MULTICARE OR EXTRA
WHITENING, 3.5 OZ. MULTICARE
OR 8.2 OZ. REPHIL
Crest
Toothpaste.....

199

Ensure High
Calcium.....

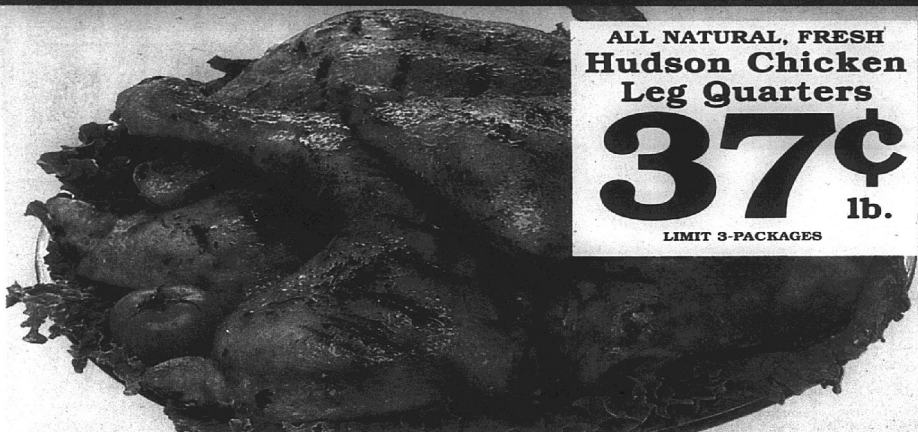
699

4.5 OZ. STAND UP
TOOTHPASTE OR
Colgate Barbie
Toothbrush.....

149



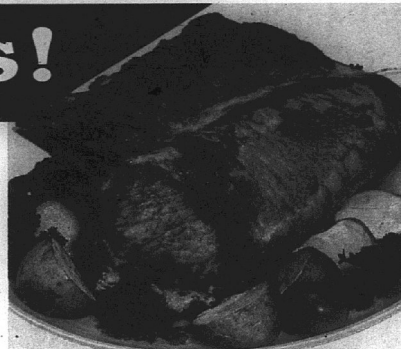
The Best For Less!



ALL NATURAL, FRESH
Hudson Chicken
Leg Quarters

37¢
lb.

LIMIT 3-PACKAGES



RIB END OR LOIN END
Pork Loin
Roast

139
lb.



FAMILY PACK
Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops

199
lb.

BONE-IN
Cook's Shank
Portion Ham... **89¢**
lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Banquet Family
Entrees... **219**
lb.

SUCED
Hunter
Bacon... **179**
lb.

COOKED SALAMI OR
Sliced Bologna... **129**
lb.



USDA CHOICE
CORN FED BEEF
Mock
Tender Steaks

199
lb.

REGULAR OR BEER
Farmland
Bratwurst... **219**
lb.

DEEF OR CHEESE
Farmland
Franks... **219**
lb.

FROZEN
Tenderbird
Chicken Wings... **399**
lb.

GROUND
Jennie-O
Turkey... **89¢**
lb.



1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO
Pork Chops

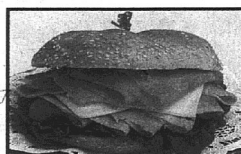
159
lb.

FAMILY PACK
Beef
Stew... **189**
lb.

LEAN MEAT
Country
Style Ribs... **169**
lb.

FAMILY PACK
BONE-IN
Pork
Sirloin Chops... **139**
lb.

Shop 'n Save
Pork Sausage... **2/\$3**
lb.



DELI DEPARTMENT
Eckrich Virginia
Baked Ham

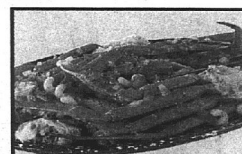
388
lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT
ALL MEAT, GARLIC OR BEEF
Eckrich
Bologna... **288**
lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT
WISCONSIN
Colby or
CoJack Cheese... **399**
lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT
ALL VARIETIES, WHOLE
Rotisserie
Chicken... **399**
each

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
FRESH BAKED
Sugar
Cookies... **299**
each



Snow
Crab Clusters

359
lb.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
Fresh Bay
Scallops... **399**
lb.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
FROM LAKE VICTORIA
Nile Perch
Fillets... **299**
lb.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
FRESH BAKED
Sourdough or
Rye Bread... **99¢**
each

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns... **88¢**
each

Values for the Garden



VEGETABLE OR FLOWERING
Bedding
Plants

799
FLAT
6/6-PACKS
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

Cypress or
Hardwood Mulch... **4/\$10**
each

FLORIDA
Sweet Yellow or
White Corn... **178**
each

CALIFORNIA
Red-Ripe
Strawberries... **148**
lb.

12-COUNT SIZE
Sweet-Ripe
Cantaloupes... **2/\$3**
each

ORGANIC PEAT OR
Vita-Hume
Top Soil

99¢
40-LB.
BAG

Try These Exotic Varieties!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

FRESH, PORTABELLA
Mushrooms... **298**
lb.

FRESH
Bok Choy... **88¢**
lb.

FRESH
Bean Sprouts... **88¢**
lb.

FRESH
Daikon... **78¢**
lb.

FRESH
Alfalfa Sprouts... **68¢**
lb.



Fresh
Green Beans

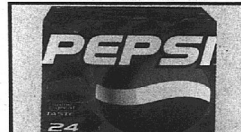
48¢
lb.

Dole Greener
Selection Salad... **2/\$3**
each

BUNCHES
California
Green Onions... **3/98**
each

Hot House
Tomatoes... **98¢**
each

ROASTED OR SALTED
Gary's
Peanuts... **198**
each



24-PACK CUBE
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
or Mountain Dew

589
24/12-OZ.
CANS
2-LITER BOTTLE 97¢

Prairie Farms
Ice Cream... **3/695**
each

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Eggo Waffles
or Pancakes... **2/\$4**
each

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kids Cuisine
Dinners... **3/\$5**
each

WHITE
Shop 'n Save
Sandwich Bread... **99¢**
each



12-PACK, SPRITE
Coca-Cola Classic
or Diet Coke

2/498
12/12-OZ.
CANS
2-LITER BOTTLE 97¢

Smack
Ramen Noodles... **10/99**
each

1% LOW FAT
Prairie Farms
Chocolate Milk... **229**
each

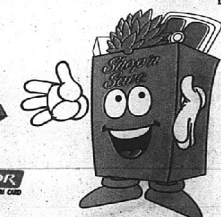
DUTCH FARMS
GRADE A
1 1/2 Dozen
Medium Eggs... **79¢**
each

Shop 'n Save
Rye Bread... **99¢**
each

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop the more you save.

TOTAL VALUE



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			21	22	23	24

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Automotive

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Help Wanted, Page 4D
Real Estate, Page 11D

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Acura 3.2TL

New model takes new direction

By Tom Strongman

It's not often a manufacturer introduces a new model with a price significantly less than the car it replaces, but Acura did just that with the 1999 3.2TL.

Last year's 3.2TL was listed at \$33,150, while this year's model begins at \$28,405, including freight. The 3.2TL's lower cost does not come at the expense of content. In fact, just the opposite is the case.

Standard equipment includes leather seats, Bose AM/FM/cassette/CD player, heated seats, automatic climate control, power moon roof, air conditioning with micron filter, power windows and locks, cruise control and tilt steering wheel with auxiliary controls for the radio. The only option, Acura's clever in-dash navigation system, pushes the price to \$30,514. Our test car, from Acura's press fleet, was so equipped.

This new-generation TL is more appealing than its predecessor. Sharply creased styling gives it a lithe and youthful look.

Its 225-horsepower, 3.2-liter V-6 is standard. (The 2.5-liter, five-cylinder no longer is available.) This transversely mounted V-6 is smooth and strong, while the automatic transmission

has a semi-manual SportShift feature that lets the driver make shifts by sliding the gear lever into a separate slot.

Acceleration to 60 mph takes about eight seconds, and the top track speed approaches 140 mph.

Anti-lock, four-wheel-disc brakes are standard, along with traction control.

Because Acura is the American luxury division of Honda, the new TL was designed and engineered here and is built on the same production line as the Accord at Honda's Marysville, Ohio, plant. The TL and Accord ride atop the same basic platform, although the TL has a 1.2-inch longer wheelbase.

The front-wheel-drive configuration has independent, double-wishbone suspension front and rear that gives it responsive handling and a taut ride. Over-the-road comfort takes precedence over all-out handling, creating a balance between ride and handling that will suit most drivers.

As we have come to expect from Honda, build quality and fit and finish are excellent. All controls are logically laid out and work with a precise feel. Instrumentation is simple and clear. The nicely contoured front and rear seats have a minimum of seams for less irritation.



Acura's navigation system was impressive, and about one in four buyers are ordering it. A 6-inch, touch-sensitive color screen falls within easy reach of both driver and passenger. It receives data from GPS (global positioning system) satellites, as well as its own inertial guidance system, and can pinpoint the car's location and velocity.

Acura's unit can direct the driver to a specific address, to points of interest or to coordinates on the map. Once you ask it to plot your route, a female voice gives directions as you drive. If you veer off course it immediately recalculates your position and figures a new way to your destination.

What happens when new streets are added to your city? This system has a removable, rewritable hard disc onto which dealers load

one of seven geographic regions. Acura recommends the hard disc be updated at each service interval. Updates are free for the first two years, and then cost about \$50 after that.

If you travel beyond your region you can stop at a dealer for an update. Frequent travelers can even buy a second hard disc and have other regions put on it.

With or without the navigation system, the 3.2TL is one whale of a buy. It provides a whole host of standard equipment and driving pleasure at a reasonable price, which is something to celebrate.

The base price of our test car with the navigation system was \$29,950. Freight brought the sticker price to \$30,514.

The warranty is for four years or 50,000 miles.

Group targets headlight glare, water spray

By Rick Stoff

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety is seeking proposals from qualified researchers to study means of battling headlight glare and water spray churned up by truck wheels during nasty weather.

"Although the bulk of highway travel occurs during daylight hours, most highway fatalities occur at night," the foundation says. "Headlight glare is a factor in many crashes occurring at night."

Drivers are exposed to headlight glare directly from oncoming traffic and from rear-view mirrors, the foundation says. "Headlights on pickup trucks, vans, sport-utility vehicles and heavy trucks line up closely with the eyes of drivers of today's smaller cars," the foundation says.

"Also contributing to the problem, headlights are getting brighter as a result of the liberalization of the U.S. Federal Motor Vehicle Standard governing headlights," the foundation says. "Many cars and trucks now have fog lights installed, as well as regular headlights, and many of these lights seem to be improperly aimed."

Thus, "headlight glare" also includes "fog light glare."

Water spray off large trucks is an old problem, according to the AAA Foundation. "Splash and spray created by large trucks is a continuing motorist concern," the foundation says. "This is the case despite major advances in truck aerodynamics during the past decade."

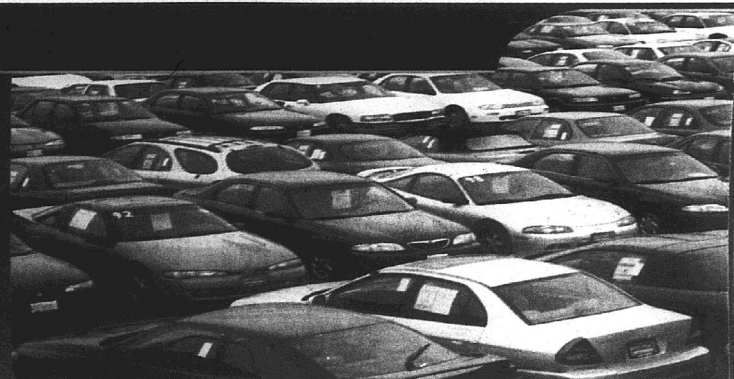
"The last federal rule-making on splash and spray was terminated on May 25, 1998, because the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration determined that available technology does not exist for reduction in splash and spray," the foundation says.

"While the former Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association continued to sponsor research on the problem into the early 1990s, no significant new splash and spray research on the problem appears to have been conducted since," the foundation says.

Many products have been invented and offered to suppress the spray thrown off truck wheels during wet weather, but "historically these devices have proved to be ineffective and/or impractical when used under real-world trucking conditions," the foundation says. "Perhaps better splash and suppression technologies and/or operating practices exist somewhere. The only way to find out is to sponsor some new research on the subject."

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety is a nonprofit research and education organization that was founded in 1947. If you are a qualified "senior traffic safety researcher" and are able to devote some full-time effort to studying these problems, you are asked to contact the organization by sending an e-mail to dwillis@aaftr.org.

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**SANITARY DISTRICT'S ANNUAL REPORT
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
JANUARY 1, 1988 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1988**

CASH BALANCES, JANUARY 1, 1988

Clearing Account	\$229,331.40
General Fund	\$11,002.26
Payroll Clearing Account	\$21,277.25
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$446,120.13
Auditing Fund	\$23,556.84
Liability Insurance Fund	\$803,006.46
Social Security Fund	\$504,148.63
Tort Liability Fund	\$2,321,547.18
Escrow Account - District	\$1,150,960.06
Escrow Account - Corps of Engineers	\$100,149.14
Corps of Engineers - Design Project Accounts	
Illinois Department of Natural Resources Account	\$0.00
Corps of Engineers Account	\$0.00
Metro East Sanitary District Intergovernmental Account	\$0.00
Blue Water Ditch - Sinking Fund	\$39,450.59
Blue Water Ditch - Operation & Maintenance Fund	\$2,779.45
Cash on Hand	\$420.00
	\$5,450,995.09
ADD RECEIPTS	
Clearing Account	\$4,285,494.90
General Fund	\$802,000.00
Payroll Clearing Account	\$2,411,905.16
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$162,116.51
Auditing Fund	\$19,573.03
Liability Insurance Fund	\$748,971.99
Social Security Fund	\$116,270.24
Tort Liability Fund	\$1,339,755.92
Escrow Account - District	\$35,642.92
Escrow Account - Corps of Engineers	\$3,050.67
Corps of Engineers - Design Project Accounts	
Illinois Department of Natural Resources Account	\$125,240.85
Corps of Engineers Account	\$198,194.24
Metro East Sanitary District Intergovernmental Account	\$82,999.13
Blue Water Ditch - Sinking Fund	\$23,233.68
Blue Water Ditch - Operation & Maintenance Fund	\$86,827.77
Cash on Hand	\$0.00
	\$10,683,277.01
Total receipts and balances	\$16,534,272.10
LESS DISBURSEMENTS	
Clearing Account	\$4,475,661.38
General Fund	\$809,640.70
Payroll Clearing Account	\$2,402,293.66
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$223,219.04
Auditing Fund	\$24,790.00
Liability Insurance Fund	\$378,741.44
Social Security Fund	\$134,276.58
Tort Liability Fund	\$2,810,022.45
Escrow Account - District	\$9,512.10
Escrow Account - Corps of Engineers	\$2,909.85
Corps of Engineers - Design Project Accounts	
Illinois Department of Natural Resources Account	\$120,371.48
Corps of Engineers Account	\$25,000.00
Metro East Sanitary District Intergovernmental Account	\$78,000.00
Blue Water Ditch - Sinking Fund	\$0.00
Blue Water Ditch - Operation & Maintenance Fund	\$71,215.92
Cash on Hand	\$0.00
	\$11,545,654.58
	\$4,988,617.52

ACCOUNTED FOR AS FOLLOWS

Clearing Account	\$39,184.92
General Fund	\$5,361.56
Payroll Clearing Account	\$10,334.25
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$623,017.60
Auditing Fund	\$18,339.87
Liability Insurance Fund	\$1,173,237.01
Social Security Fund	\$506,452.31
Tort Liability Fund	\$871,280.65
Escrow Account - District	\$1,177,090.88
Escrow Account - Corps of Engineers	\$100,289.96
Corps of Engineers - Design Project Accounts	
Illinois Department of Natural Resources Account	\$4,869.37
Corps of Engineers Account	\$172,184.24
Metro East Sanitary District Intergovernmental Account	\$4,999.13
Blue Water Ditch - Sinking Fund	\$62,684.27
Blue Water Ditch - Operation & Maintenance Fund	\$18,191.50
Cash on Hand	\$400.00
	\$4,788,617.52

DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS

Cash in Union Planters Bank	\$177,175.11
Cash in Mercantile Bank	\$4,646,010.02
ADD:	
Cash on hand	\$4,823,185.13
LESS:	
Outstanding Checks	\$43,967.61
TOTAL - AS ABOVE	\$4,788,617.52

CASH RECEIPTS

From	For	Amount
CLEARING ACCOUNT		
111 USED AUTO PARTS	SALE OF AUTO	491.75
AMERICAN UTE	ORDINANCE	23.00
AMERICAN BOTTOMS	PUMPING SERVICES	59,168.16
AMERITECH	ORDINANCES	1,914.88
ARCHWAY SERVICES	SALE OF EQUIPMENT	200.00
BAXTER, FLOYD	SALE OF VEHICLE	50.00
BELLEVIEW SEED HOUSE	REFUND	160.00
C. GRANTHAM COMPANY	SALE OF VEHICLE	3,000.00
CAMPBELL, MICHAEL	FARM RENT	1,410.00
CITY OF GRANITE CITY	TIF REIMBURSEMENT	11,818.96
CONOCO, INC.	LEASE REVENUES	2,010.00
DIDRICKSON, STATE CONTROLLER	INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT	84,227.00
DIDRICKSON, STATE CONTROLLER	WETLANDS MITIGATION AGREEMENT	46,865.00
DIDRICKSON, STATE CONTROLLER	REPLACEMENT TAX	1,029,990.91
GATEWAY INTERL MOTORSPORTS	PAYROLL TAX REFUND	\$4.77
GRANITE CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY	RESOLUTION	\$0.00
GREATHOUSE, MILLIE	PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	2,683.56
ILLINOIS AMERICAN WATER	SALE OF VEHICLE	13,500.00
ILLINOIS POWER	ORDINANCES	564.90
JORDAN, JOSEPH	ORDINANCES	11,040.23
MADISON COUNTY CLERK	SALE OF VEHICLE	450.00
MAERAS, JOHN	POLLING PLACE RENTAL	75.00
MARTY'S USED CAR	JURY DUTY	40.00
MADISON COUNTY	SALE OF VEHICLE	1,350.00
MADISON COUNTY	PROPERTY TAX REVENUES	1,690,196.54
MADISON COUNTY	REGIONAL STORMWATER COORDINATOR	100,000.00
MESD - AUDITING	INTERFUND REIMBURSEMENT	690.00
MESD - LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND	LOAN OF FUNDS	140,000.00
MESD - PAYROLL ACCOUNT	TO CORRECT PAYROLL TRANSFER	5,877.87
MESD - TORT LIABILITY	LOAN OF FUNDS	200,000.00
MESD LANDSOWNE O & M	BUILDING RENT	6,500.00
METRO EAST TITLE CORP	INTEREST	75.75
MISSISSIPPI RIVER TRANS	PROPERTY TAX REFUND	1,812.50
ORTIZ, JIM	ORDINANCES	955.00
PAPA, WILLIAM	SALE OF VEHICLE	60.00
PARTNERSHIP 18, LP	JURY DUTY	50.00
PHILLIPS PIPE LINE	ORDINANCE	500.00
R. LAWRENCE CO	LEASE REVENUES	12,182.50
SHELL OIL COMPANY	LEASE REVENUES	1,280.00
SOUTHWESTERN ELECTRIC	LEASE REVENUES	3,800.00
SPECIALTY RISK SERVICES	LEASE REVENUES	264.00
SPRINT PCS	INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT	18,558.13
ST. CLAIR COUNTY	LEASE REVENUE	5,000.00
ST. LOUIS AUTO SHREDDING	PROPERTY TAXES	721,452.33
TORCH OPERATING CO.	SCRAP SALES	22.00
TRADE WASTE INDUSTRIES	ORDINANCES	3,787.50
US TREASURY	ORDINANCES	12,000.00
VARIOUS BANKS	INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT	1,079.60
VILLAGE OF CASEYVILLE	INTEREST	5,276.24
WASTE MANAGEMENT	SEWER AGREEMENT	2,500.00
WILSON, JACKIE	ORDINANCES	78,000.00
	EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT	15.00
		\$4,285,494.90
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - CLEARING ACCOUNT		
GENERAL FUND		
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT		
CLEARING ACCOUNT	TRANSFER FROM CLEARING A/C	\$802,000.00
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - GENERAL FUND		\$802,000.00
PAYROLL CLEARING ACCOUNT		
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT		
CLEARING ACCOUNT	PAYROLL AND RELATED COSTS	\$1,835,620.38
LANDSOWNE SEWER SYSTEM	GROSS PAYROLL	\$415,548.26
MESD TICA FUND	EMPLOYER FICA	\$114,276.58
LANDSOWNE SEWER SYSTEM	EMPLOYER FICA	\$31,270.08

GENERAL FUND		EMPLOYER UNEMPLOYMENT	\$28,923.73
LANDSOWNE SEWER SYSTEM		EMPLOYER UNEMPLOYMENT	\$7,667.06
ADP		VARIOUS TAX REFUNDS	\$659.99
			\$2,413,905.16
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - PAYROLL CLEARING			
ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND			
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT			
CLEARING ACCOUNT	PROPERTY TAXES		\$69,776.75
VARIOUS BANKS	INTEREST INCOME		\$24,795.76
TORT LIABILITY FUND	INTERFUND REPAYMENT		\$125,000.00
MESD - GENERAL FUND	INTERFUND REPAYMENT		\$142,544.00
			\$362,116.51
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - IMRF			
AUDITING FUND			
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT			
CLEARING ACCOUNT	PROPERTY TAXES		\$19,573.03
LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND			
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT	PROPERTY TAXES		\$183,679.19
CLEARING ACCOUNT	REPAYMENT-INSURANCE COVERAGE		\$23,817.00
LANDSOWNE SEWER SYSTEM	LOAN REPAYMENT		\$10,000.00
LANDSOWNE SEWER SYSTEM	INSURANCE REFUND		\$4,564.00
ILLINOIS PUBLIC RISK FUND	INSURANCE REFUND		\$124.00
LEUBERS ASSOCIATES	INTEREST INCOME		\$44,677.80
VARIOUS BANKS	LOAN REPAYMENT		\$125,000.00
MESD - TORT LIABILITY FUND	INTERFUND REPAYMENT		\$347,000.00
MESD - CLEARING ACCOUNT	LOAN REPAYMENT		\$40,000.00
MESD - CLEARING ACCOUNT			
			\$748,971.99
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND			
SOCIAL SECURITY			
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT			
CLEARING ACCOUNT	PROPERTY TAXES		\$74,031.04
VARIOUS BANKS	INTEREST INCOME		\$25,252.20
MESD - GENERAL FUND	INTERFUND REPAYMENT		\$16,987.00
			\$116,270.24
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - SOCIAL SECURITY FUND			
TORT LIABILITY FUND			
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT			
CLEARING ACCOUNT	PROPERTY TAXES		\$615,987.99
VARIOUS BANKS	INTEREST INCOME		\$114,915.93
MESD - CLEARING ACCOUNT	INTERFUND REIMBURSEMENT		\$129,152.00
MESD - CLEARING ACCOUNT	LOAN REPAYMENT		\$200,000.00
MESD - ILLINOIS MUNI. RETIREMENT	LOAN REPAYMENT		\$125,000.00
MESD - LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND	LOAN REPAYMENT		\$125,000.00
MESD - LANDSOWNE SEWER	LOAN REPAYMENT		\$520,000.00
			\$1,139,752.92
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - TORT LIABILITY FUND			
ESCROW ACCOUNT - DISTRICT ACCOUNT			
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT			
CLEARING ACCOUNT	TRANSFER OF FUNDS		\$9,100.00
VARIOUS BANKS	INTEREST INCOME		\$23,633.07
CORPS OF ENGINEERS ESCROW A/C	TRANSFER OF INTEREST		\$2,509.85
			\$35,642.92
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - DISTRICT ESCROW			
ESCROW ACCOUNT - CORPS OF ENGINEERS ACCOUNT			
VARIOUS BANKS	INTEREST INCOME		\$3,050.67
			\$3,050.67
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - CORPS OF ENGINEERS			
Corps of Engineers - Design Project Accounts			
Illinois Department of Natural Resources Account			
STATE OF ILLINOIS - IDOT	GRANT REVENUES	\$	124,000.00
VARIOUS BANKS	INTEREST INCOME	\$	1,240.85
			\$125,240.85
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - CORPS DESIGN IDNR A/C			
Corps of Engineers - Design Project Accounts			
Corps of Engineers Account			
MESD CORPS OF ENG. - DESIGN A/C	TRANSFER OF FUNDS		\$78,000.00
MESD INTERGOVERNMENTAL A/C	TRANSFER OF FUNDS		\$120,000.00
VARIOUS BANKS	INTEREST INCOME		\$194.24
			\$198,194.24
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - CORPS A/C			
Corps of Engineers - Design Project Accounts			
Metro East Sanitary District Intergovernmental Account			
ST. CLAIR COUNTY	TRANSFER OF FUNDS PER AGREEMENT		\$20,500.00
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT	TRANSFER OF FUNDS PER AGREEMENT		\$20,500.00
MADISON COUNTY	TRANSFER OF FUNDS PER AGREEMENT		\$20,500.00
STATE OF ILLINOIS - OWR	GRANT REVENUES		\$20,500.00
VARIOUS BANKS	INTEREST INCOME		\$999.13
			\$82,999.13
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - MESD A/C			
BLUE WATER DITCH - SINKING FUND			
VARIOUS BANKS	INTEREST INCOME		\$1,709.98
VILLAGE OF CAHOKIA	ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION		\$4,298.00
CITY OF CENTREVILLE (IDOT)	ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION		\$15,765.63
CITY OF ALBORTON (IDOT)	ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION		\$1,560.07
			\$23,233.68
TOTAL BLUE WATER DITCH - SINKING FUND			
BLUE WATER DITCH - OPERATION & MAINTENANCE FUND			
MAGNA BANK	INTEREST INCOME		\$215.43
CITY OF ALBORTON (IDOT)	ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION		\$12,732.21
CITY OF ALBORTON	ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION		\$7,514.98
CITY OF CENTREVILLE	ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION		\$15,598.29
VILLAGE OF CAHOKIA	ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION		\$46,466.90
ST. CLAIR COUNTY	ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION		\$2,450.00
CENTREVILLE TOWNSHIP	ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION		\$1,850.00
			\$86,827.77
TOTAL BLUE WATER DITCH - OPERATION & MAINTENANCE			
CASH DISBURSEMENTS			
To Whom Paid	Purpose		Amount
CLEARING ACCOUNT			
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT			
AUDIT FUND	TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TAXES		\$19,573.03
MESD - CORPS OF ENGINEERS DESIGN	INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT		\$20,500.00
GENERAL FUND	TRANSFER OF FUNDS		\$802,000.00
IMRF FUND	TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TAXES		\$69,776.75
IMRF FUND	INTERFUND REIMBURSEMENT		\$142,544.00
LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND	TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TAXES		\$125,000.00
LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND	INTERFUND REIMBURSEMENT		\$347,000.00
LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND	LOAN REPAYMENT		\$40,000.00
PAYROLL CLEARING ACCOUNT	PAYROLL - RELATED COSTS		\$1,835,620.38
WORK IN KIND ACCOUNT	TRANSFER OF FUNDS		\$9,100.00
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TAXES		\$74,031.04
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	INTERFUND REIMBURSEMENT		\$16,987.00
TORT LIABILITY FUND	INTERFUND REIMBURSEMENT		\$125,000.00
TORT LIABILITY FUND	LOAN REPAYMENT		\$125,000.00
TORT LIABILITY FUND	TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TAXES		\$615,987.99
			\$4,475,661.38
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS - CLEARING ACCOUNT			
GENERAL FUND			
A-AGE ELECTRICAL	ELECTRICAL SERVICES		\$3,644.00
AIR CONDITIONING SPECIALISTS	A/C REPAIRS		\$1,485.00
AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING	PAYROLL SERVICES		\$2,991.89
ALTON EQUIPMENT RENTAL & SUPPLY	PARTS & REPAIRS		\$610.62
AMERITECH CELLULAR	SERVICE		\$5,893.28
AMERITECH	SERVICE		\$9,744.41
AMERITECH	SERVICE		\$204,836.81
ANDY'S AUTO BODY	REPAIRS		\$767.18
ALAMARK UNIFORM SERVICE	RUG RENTAL		\$708.84
AT & T	SEEDS		\$740.83
BARCOM	SECURITY MONITORING		\$7,219.00
BELLEVIEW SEED HOUSE, INC.	SEEDS		\$7,994.21
BENNETT AUTO SUPPLY	PARTS		\$4,452.65
BLAST PRODUCTS	MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES		\$4,144.55
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CENTER	SUPPLIES		\$895.66
BUTLER SUPPLY CO.	SUPPLIES		\$1,859.09
CASPER STOLLE QUARRY	ROCK		\$697.56
CENTURY PRINTING	SUPPLIES		\$1,056.00
C GRANTHAM CO	HAULING SERVICES		\$3,432.00
CHUCK WELL SERVICE	USED EQUIPMENT		\$2,400.00
CME TRUCKING & EXCAVATING	HAULING SERVICES		\$9,453.00
CHILTR APPLAISES	APPRAISAL		\$750.00
COMMERCIAL TELEPHONE	PHONE INSTALLATION		\$5,451.55
CENTRAL BANK	MONEY ORDER FOR LAND PURCHASE		\$120,750.00
CITY OF GRANITE CITY	UTILITIES		\$1,222.92
CULICHA, LEONARD	CONSULTING ENGINEER		\$5,772.80
DAVID, DAVID	STRAW		\$1,002.10
DRUMMOND AMERICAN CORP	MATERIALS		\$7,051.27
EFFERTZ, JOSEPH	CONSULTING ENGINEER		\$47,407.57
ERB EQUIPMENT CO	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS		\$1,034.79
FRANKS SMALL ENGINE SERVICE	PARTS & REPAIRS		\$1,562.05
FALLING SPRINGS QUARRY CO	MATERIALS		\$729.75
GATEWAY AIRGAS	SUPPLIES		\$3,226.75
GRANITE INC	FENCING & REPAIRS		\$800.00
GUARANTEED AUTOMATIC TRANS	REPAIRS		\$1,331.50
HANKS EXCAVATING	CLEANING GRATE AT PUMP STATION		\$675.78
HAN'S RAG SHOP	MATERIALS		\$2,900.00
HUBBER EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT RENTAL		\$2,387.00
HOME DEPOT	SUPPLIES		\$11,430.40
HOUSER AUTOMOTIVE	REPAIR PARTS		\$13,249.75
HURST ROSCHIE ENGINEERS, INC	ENGINEERING SERVICES		\$1,587.53
ILLINOIS AMERICAN WATER	WATER SERVICES		\$53,335.00
ILLINOIS POWER	POWER		\$656.25
ILL-MO PUMP & SUPPLY	REPAIRS & PARTS		\$2,000.00
INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH	CONSULTING		\$3,230.00
JM TAYLOR ROOFING	ROOF REPAIR		\$1,141.54
JOHN SAKASHI CO	SUPPLIES		

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12x762, 12x768, 12x774, 12x780, 12x786, 12x792, 12x798, 12x804, 12x810, 12x816, 12x822, 12x828, 12x834, 12x840, 12x846, 12x852, 12x858, 12x864, 12x870, 12x876, 12x882, 12x888, 12x894, 12x900, 12x906, 12x912, 12x918, 12x924, 12x930, 12x936, 12x942, 12x948, 12x954, 12x960, 12x966, 12x972, 12x978, 12x984, 12x990, 12x996, 12x1002, 12x1008, 12x1014, 12x1020, 12x1026, 12x1032, 12x1038, 12x1044, 12x1050, 12x1056, 12x1062, 12x1068, 12x1074, 12x1080, 12x1086, 12x1092, 12x1098, 12x1104, 12x1110, 12x1116, 12x1122, 12x1128, 12x1134, 12x1140, 12x1146, 12x1152, 12x1158, 12x1164, 12x1170, 12x1176, 12x1182, 12x1188, 12x1194, 12x1200, 12x1206, 12x1212, 12x1218, 12x1224, 12x1230, 12x1236, 12x1242, 12x1248, 12x1254, 12x1260, 12x1266, 12x1272, 12x1278, 12x1284, 12x1290, 12x1296, 12x1302, 12x1308, 12x1314, 12x1320, 12x1326, 12x1332, 12x1338, 12x1344, 12x1350, 12x1356, 12x1362, 12x1368, 12x1374, 12x1380, 12x1386, 12x1392, 12x1398, 12x1404, 12x1410, 12x1416, 12x1422, 12x1428, 12x1434, 12x1440, 12x1446, 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12x7446, 12x7452, 12x7458, 12x7464, 12x7470, 12x7476, 12x7482, 12x7488, 12x7494, 12x7500, 12x7506, 12x7512, 12x7518, 12x7524, 12x7530, 12x7536, 12x7542, 12x7548, 12x7554, 12x7560, 12x7566, 12x7572, 12x7578, 12x7584, 12x7590, 12x7596, 12x7602, 12x7608, 12x7614, 12x7620, 12x7626, 12x7632, 12x7638, 12x7644, 12x7650, 12x7656, 12x7662, 12x7668, 12x7674, 12x7680, 12x7686, 12x7692, 12x7698, 12x7704, 12x7710, 12x7716, 12x7722, 12x7728, 12x7734, 12x7740, 12x7746, 12x7752, 12x7758, 12x7764, 12x7770, 12x7776, 12x7782, 12x7788, 12x7794, 12x7800, 12x7806, 12x7812, 12x7818, 12x7824, 12x7830, 12x7836, 12x7842, 12x7848, 12x7854, 12x7860, 12x7866, 12x7872, 12x7878, 12x7884, 12x7890, 12x7896, 12x7902, 12x7908, 12x7914, 12x7920, 12x7926, 12x7932, 12x7938, 12x7944, 12x7950, 12x7956, 12x7962, 12x7968, 12x7974, 12x7980, 12x7986, 12x7992, 12x7998, 12x8004, 12x8010, 12x8016, 12x8022, 12x8028, 12x8034, 12x8040, 12x8046, 12x8052, 12x8058, 12x8064, 12x8070, 12x8076, 12x8082, 12x8088, 12x8094, 12x8100, 12x8106, 12x8112, 12x8118, 12x8124, 12x8130, 12x8136, 12x8142, 12x8148, 12x8154, 12x8160, 12x8166, 12x8172, 12x8178, 12x8184, 12x8190, 12x

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PARRISH ESTATE AUCTION
SAT. APRIL 24TH
12:00 PM
REAL ESTATE: 12:00 NOON
2040 CENTER, GRANITE CITY
(Madison Ave. to 24th St. to Center)

REAL ESTATE to be sold at 12:00 noon in an attractive 2BR aluminum-sided bungalow w/LR, DR, KIt., & Bath. This cozy home further boasts a brick detached garage, basement & gas heat w/C.A. This nice, affordable home would also make a great rental property!

TERMS: 10% down day of auction, balance due 30 days. OPEN HOUSE: 1 hr. prior on sale day.

HOUSEHOLD: Hoosier cabinet; 5 drawer chest; Westfall incl. china cabinet; 30" style chest; dresser; Mahogany table; 30" style chest; settee; sofa; Recliner; Bed & dresser; Chest; Mantle clock; Sewing machine; Color TV; Kitchen items; very brief list; be sure to inspect!

OWNER: Estate of Madeline Parrish, Edith Pyle, Executive; Leo Konzen, Attorney
All announcements day of sale take precedence over prior advertising.

PRINDABLE & ASSOCIATES INC.
AUCTION & REAL ESTATE SERVICES INC.
JAMES PRINDABLE, C.A.I.
618 (277-6976)

ONE BEDROOM
Sewer, Water and Trash Furnished:
No Pets
\$325.00/mo. Plus Deposit
2706 Center St.
Granite City, IL
452-0925

1 BR APARTMENT in Granite City, Illinois. 2000 sq. ft. deposit.
Call 314-242-4063

BROOKSIDE 2 Bedroom Apartment. No Pets. No Smoking. Call 314-242-4063

2 BR Central Air Stone/Brick entry. 2000 sq. ft. 2000 deposit. Call 314-242-4063

Collinsville & Glen Carbon 2 BR. 2000 sq. ft. 2000 deposit. Call 314-242-4063

1 BR. 2000 sq. ft. 2000 deposit. Call 314-242-4063

EFFICIENCY 1 BR. 2000 sq. ft. 2000 deposit. Call 314-242-4063

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS 12 bdrn. 2000 sq. ft. 2000 deposit. Call 314-242-4063

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2000 sq. ft. 200